



WE NOMINATE

Ten dedicated, able and willing Princetonians who in the week ahead — on Election Tuesday between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. — will pass in review before their fellow townsmen as the Borough and Township of Princeton once again have the opportunity to weigh the qualifications of candidates for municipal office. This group of three women and seven men, constituting an interesting cross-section of the Princeton Community, attests by its presence on the General Election Ballot that the "volunteer spirit" remains a vibrant force in the political life of a deeply disturbed and highly tense nation.

In a Gubernatorial Year, when the two major candidates have been content to concentrate on name-calling and charges and counter-charges rather than on substantive issues, local interest has been peaking in the Borough Mayoralty race in which Republican Robert W. Cawley, 46-year old executive with the Western Electric Engineering Research Center, is coping with the challenge of first woman ever to seek top honors in the Borough, Democratic Councilwoman Alice L. Male. Short days before the showdown it appears to be an even contest with the supporters of Mrs. Male, 45-year old mother-public servant-merchant, staging a whirlwind closing effort.

The four aspirants for Borough Council, the only elective posts in the area offering nary a penny of compensation, present an unusual degree of balance. Experience is represented by the Republican incumbent, Charles Cornforth, 57-year old Borough Council President in 1969, and Democrat Robert M. Hendry, 44, Borough Police and Fire Commissioner, both of whom are associated with major industries and both of whom have demonstrated competence "under fire." Mr. Cornforth is paired with Mrs. Christine D. St.

John, 42, the Borough's Tax Collector and office manager of a local architectural firm, while Hendry's running-mate is 28-year old Martin P. Lombardo, National Youth Affairs Director for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

In the once GOP-dominated Township the Democrats are making a determined pitch for a second successive "sweep" with a tandem consisting of Mrs. Golda Gottlieb, 50, former President of the Princeton League of Women Voters, an authority in the planning field, and Richard I. Bergman, 35, Vice-President and Director, Systemedics, Inc. Two extremely well-known Princetonians constitute the favored Republican opposition: 36-year old John D. Wallace, present Township Mayor, Trenton banker and an articulate advocate of consolidation, and Dean W. Chace, 42, RCA staff member and the long-working Chairman of the Joint Township-Borough Recreation Board.

Aside from the fact that this is the first year that as many as three women (housewives as well as successful careerists) have tossed their hats in the political arena, what is most impressive about the 1969 local elections is the sheer quality of the office-seekers. An observer from out-of-state, after studying the Non-Partisan Election Information published by the League of Voters, was intrigued with what he called "the scope of the candidates' interests and achievements." Almost every conceivable facet of community life — the Hospital, the Library, United Community Fund, planning councils, P.T.A.'s, the Youth and Study Centers, Council of Community Services, professional associations, the Red Cross and other nation-wide service organizations — is represented.

For their willingness to give freely of themselves in

—Continued On Page 2

YOU SAVE CASH!
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See Page 13

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

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This Is Princeton

VOTE FOR ME

On Tuesday, it's been a relatively quiet election year for local Princeton candidates. This, in spite of a mayoralty race in the Borough and the possibility of a Democratic take-over in the Township.

Borough candidates are:
For mayor, Democrat Alice Male, who is a member of Borough Council, and Republican Robert Cavley.

For Council, two incumbents: Republican Charles Cornforth and Democrat Robert Hendry. And two newcomers, Republican Christine St. John, who is Borough tax collector, and Democrat Martin Lombardo.

Township candidates are: Incumbent Republican John D. Wallace and his running mate, Dean Chase; Democrats Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman.

In the Borough, finances and traffic-parking are the issues. Candidates have talked about most for publication.

But middle-income housing is a strong underground issue, which hasn't surfaced much because both parties are skittish about it.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit organization composed of about 10 local institutions including churches, the University and so on, proposes to build middle-income apartments over underground parking garages on the Witherspoon-Spring parking lots.

Sunday Shopping?

If you live in Mercer County, you'll be confronted on Election Day with a question on the ballot about the Sunday closing of stores that sell clothing, furniture, lumber and building materials, office equipment that kind of inventory.

The question is so worded that you vote backwards: if you want these stores to remain closed on Sundays, you vote "yes". If you want such stores to be open on Sundays, you vote "no."

If the "No" vote prevails, the shopkeeper still has the option, of course: he doesn't HAVE to open on Sunday unless he's worried about the competition.

The only one who has to worry is the voter: if you want to be able to buy a pair of shoes on Sunday, vote "no." If you believe the Sabbath should be observed, vote "yes."



HAPPINESS IS A COMPLETED PASS IN THE END ZONE:
Pete Hauk, Princeton halfback, shows understandable pleasure as he hugs ball to complete 18-yard pass play from quarterback Arnie Holtberg. Touchdown at Tigers' sixth in 42-0 triumph over Penna Saturday. See Sports in Princeton, pages 37-42 (Bob Matthews Photo)

A citizens' group opposing the plan — the Princeton Borough Residents Committee — has been running a telephone campaign against it. Both Democratic Councilmen who are running for election — Mrs. Male and Mr. Hendry — voted "yes" on approving the second half of state "seed money" for continuing studies of the middle-income proposal.

Republican Councilman Cornforth joined the other two Republican Councilmen in a "no" vote.

But nobody now seems to want a loud, firm stand. Mr. Cornforth told the League of Women Voters' meeting last week that PCH should buy another site, so the Borough wouldn't have to put out money for the parking garages. He charged that "a thousand families will be paying more so 78 families can pay less."

However, the Republican campaign summary this week buries middle-income housing eighth in a list of nine campaign issues. Both Mr. Cavley and Mrs. St. John "pledge support to the PCH Middle Income Housing Group, provided the project stands on its own financial feet and provided good jobs and appearance are shown."

In this statement, Mr. Cornforth qualifies his support; he has "problems" with the site, and would be in favor only "if the location problems are solved."

The Republicans' survey, released in mid-September, showed that Borough residents regard lack of middle-income housing in town as a "major problem" almost as bad as traffic.

Mrs. Male and Mr. Hendry stick by their "yes" votes on the seed money for research, joined by Mr. Lombardo, but they emphasize their position that middle-income housing "must not place a burden on Borough taxpayers. We want a lot more answers before we vote," they say, and that's as far out as they will go.

At the League meeting, both Mrs. Male and Mr. Cavley spoke with alarm about the University's new policy of allowing some undergraduates to live off campus and thereby reduce even more Princeton's slender supply of modestly priced apartments. Mrs. Male said that last year, 70 students lived off-campus. This year's count is 53, she said.

Both Republican and Democratic parties have fiscal experts running for office. Mr. Cornforth is chairman of Council's finance committee. Mr. Hendry is an accountant by profession and a member of the finance committee.

The Republican candidates promise to keep the property tax as low as possible "consistent with gaining funds needed to solve urgent problems and state their support of state tax reform which will help the small-income property owner."

— Continued on Next Page

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Other interesting listings on page 49

Hannah Thidall Beverly Crase Lynn Foster
Judith McCaughan Katherine K. Crumlish Guy A. Beninger

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WE NOMINATE

striving to solve problems of front rank importance to Princeton; for urging others, regardless of political affiliations, to share their consuming interests in the community; for making time for the kind of campaigns which have contributed to Princeton's understanding of Princeton; they are our nominees as

PRINCETONIANS OF THE WEEK

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—
and they point to two bond issues this year which, they charge, "force taxpayers to finance interest charges as well as costs."

The Borough's Republican mayor, Henry S. Patterson, entered the contest this week, replying heatedly to last week's Democratic charge that Republicans "had to be dragged kicking and screaming" into cooperation on such projects as the swimming pool. He told his weekly press conference

that "such remarks are elevating hogwash."

In the Township, the five-man Committee is now divided between three Republicans and two Democrats. If both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Chace win, the ratio will remain the same and presumably the Republican dominated Committee will again elect Mr. Wallace "major."

But if only one Democrat wins, the balance will shift and presumably the Democrats will shift the 32 majority, for the first time in anybody's living history.

This would probably mean the election of either James Floyd or Thomas Hartmann as mayor, so that, even if Mr. Wallace wins, he would revert to an ordinary Committeeman status.

The question is—would it really matter who becomes the next mayor? Neither the Borough nor the Township has a strong mayor system. The Township's mayor has a little more power because he has a vote, which the Borough mayor does not, except in case of a tie. Mayors can make appointments to zoning and planning boards and the like, of course, but in the Township these appointments are made by the full Committee.

Voters in the Township don't seem much concerned about the possible switch in the balance of power. In fact, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Chace say "we find a surprisingly large number of Township voters do not realize this important fact."

Mrs. Gottlieb and Mr. Bergman say that to elect the Republicans, "will reflect the continued dominance of a constituency which wants to keep Princeton Princeton without realizing that changes are already under way which

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tensive language. Bail on all charges was set at \$5,000. He has been sent on to Mercer County Jail to await his hearing.

McGowan and two other men not identified by police were observed walking on Moore Street at 12:40 Tuesday morning by Ptl. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. James Bloor while on car patrol. The officers stopped them and in the process of making a routine investigation, McGowan allegedly punched Ptl. Michaud in the ribs. In their search of McGowan, police found the knife and "numerous packages" of heroin.

Also assisting in the arrest was Ptl. William Hunter who arrived in a second patrol car. No charges were made against the two who were accompanying McGowan.

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will profoundly affect the quality of life here unless they are dealt with promptly."

They propose a rateables commission to seek out commercial rateables for Research Park with a goal of doubling the Township's rateables over the next five years.

They also charge the Republican Committee "for trying to take credit for all the progress during 1969, after their years of feet dragging and endless 'studies' instead of action."

The curious thing about all this is that Princeton—both Borough and Township—isn't really as partisan as it looks the week before election day.

Votes on both Council and Committee are frequently across party lines. In private conversations, candidates will speak with glowing praise of the name in the opposite side of the ticket.

Parties and candidates are within their own ranks, often split. Not every team of candidates runs as a team, with a spirit of brotherly love.

Next Tuesday night, there will be victory parties and after January 1, it will all be forgotten and Princeton will be whole again. Don't forget to vote!

FACES FIVE CHARGES

Including Heroin Possession, George L. McGowan, 32, 246 John Street, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in Borough Court next Wednesday afternoon to answer five charges against him by Borough police, including possession of heroin.

In addition to the heroin charge, McGowan has been accused of assault and battery on a police officer, possession of a switch blade knife, obstructing and interfering with a police officer and using of-

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Thursday, October 30, 1969

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MINI or MAXI
 it's the
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 (lots of free parking available...
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TOPICS Of The Town

TEACHERS' PAY STUDIED
 Negotiations Begin. Salaries
 for teachers in the Princeton
 public schools are now under
 negotiation. Regular weekly
 meetings will begin soon, con-
 tinuing until the final package
 has been worked up.

The PREA - Princeton Re-
 gional Education Association,
 which is the teachers' organi-
 zation, has retained John
 Pietrowicz of the New Jersey
 Education Association to ne-
 gotiate for the teachers.

The PREA started things off
 last week in a Town Topics ad-
 vertisement which pointed out
 that Princeton ranks 276th in
 the state in teachers' starting
 salaries for college graduates.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, mem-
 ber of the Princeton Regional
 School Board, will handle the
 board's side. The board has al-
 so retained Herbert Rogen of
 Metzler Associates, but at the
 moment Mr. Rogen is a con-
 sultant only.

Metzler Associates is the
 firm retained for negotiations
 by the New Jersey Federated
 Boards of Education, and the
 Princeton board will pay the
 Federated Boards for Mr. Ro-
 gen's services, according to Dr.
 Philip E. McPherson, super-
 intendent.

Mr. Rogen, a former presi-
 dent of the East Brunswick
 school board, is the owner of
 a small business.

Under New Jersey law, the
 public does not vote on teach-
 ers' salaries, as it does on the
 school budget. When the school
 board, in a public meeting,
 adopts a teachers' salary pack-
 age, that package is fixed and
 cannot be reduced for two
 years. It can, however, be
 raised.

HOUSING FACTS POSTED
For "Middle-Income" Units.
 A fact sheet on middle-income
 housing in Princeton has been
 compiled by Princeton Com-
 munity Housing, Inc. and is
 now posted on the bulletin
 board at the Princeton Public
 Library.

Copies are also available in
 Borough Hall and Township
 Hall.

Highlights:
 • PCH is a "state-qualified,
 non-profit housing corporation,
 sponsored by 18 educational,
 religious and community or-
 ganizations."

• PCH proposes to build 78
 apartment units in the Bor-
 ough, for small families or cou-
 ples, and 200 larger units in
 the Township for bigger fam-
 ilies.

• Housing will be financed
 by long-term, low-interest
 mortgages from the New Jer-
 sey Housing Finance Agency,
 to be paid off from rental in-
 come.

• Under the Borough's a-



ICHABOD RIDES AGAIN! The fearsome legendary horse-
 man may be in the saddle again this Halloween. At least,
 he's been practicing. At Miss Mason's School, he goes by
 the name of Jonathan Erdman but everyone knows he's
 really Ichabod Crane. That's Barry Thomas alongside, and
 Katherine Lonerz scanning the sky to see if the Halloween
 moon is just right.

partments will be a municipal
 parking garage whose cost will
 be paid back from parking
 revenues. PCIT will pay the
 additional construction costs
 involved in building the gar-
 ages strong enough to hold
 the apartments.

• Borough housing will pay
 full taxes, plus rental of air
 rights to the Borough.

• Princeton residents and
 people who who work here will
 have priority in obtaining a-
 partments.

• The parking garages will
 provide about 420 public park-
 ing spaces, including a maxi-
 mum of 117 for the tenants.

• In the Township, PCH has
 an option on a 25-acre site off
 Mr. Lucas Road for 200 low-
 and middle-income apart-
 ments.

• Township and Borough uni-
 ts will be jointly managed so
 that a couple can start in the
 smaller Borough units and
 move to the Township as the
 family grows.

SEWER ACTION DUE
 Seven Municipalities Invol-
 ved. All seven municipalities
 in the new Stony Brook Regional
 Sewerage Group must pass
 parallel ordinances setting up
 that "authority" that will build
 and operate the regional sewer
 system.

The seven municipalities are
 Princeton Borough and Town-
 ship, Hopewell Borough and
 Township, Pennington, West
 Windsor and South Brunswick.

The final engineering report
 on the sewer system will be
 presented to the various gov-
 erning bodies in early Novem-
 ber and engineers estimate
 that the new system can be
 operating by 1972. The main
 treatment plant will be at the
 Millstone, near the present
 Princeton Plant.
 Metcalf and Eddy, the engi-
 neering firm that prepared the
 study, estimates a cost of \$31
 million. The cost for each mu-
 nicipally will be determined
 by projected population figures
 and related sewage flow.

LEAGUE ATTACKED
On Housing. The stute at-
 torney general has been asked
 to investigate the Princeton
 League of Women Voters for
 the organization's position on
 middle-income housing for
 Princeton.

In a letter on page 24, Mark
 Jones asks the attorney gen-
 eral to find out whether "the
 League is in violation of law
 because of engaging in political
 activity."

Replying to the charges,
 Mrs. Robert E. Danielson,
 league president, told the League,
 says in a statement:

Mr. Jones is misinformed
 about the purposes of the
 League of Women Voters. Ac-
 cording to our by-laws, the
 purpose of the League is to
 promote informed, active par-
 ticipation of citizens in gov-
 ernment. We do this in two
 ways:

1) through our non-partisan
 voter service work such as the
 recent Candidates Meeting in

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 decorative fabrics for draperies, slip-
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The League does not support
 or oppose any political party
 -Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

or candidate. Our organization is not engaged in any under-campaign in elect or defeat any candidate.

Regarding our recent candidates night, our purpose was not to simply introduce the candidates but to elicit from them their views on the important issues affecting the Township and Borough.

Housing and the other issues discussed were chosen because they were among the most pressing problems in Princeton according to the results of the recent questionnaire sent out by the Borough Republican candidates.

The Candidates Meeting was not managed to promote any point of view. The candidates were informed in writing in advance of the format and ground rules.

Mr. Jones is quite right that many of our 400 members are not residents of the Borough. Our League includes women from Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Montgomery Township, and West Windsor Township. Our housing is a joint Princeton Borough and Township study because the housing problem is a joint one.

A spokesman for the Republicans denied any knowledge of Mr. Jones' letter.

WALKS, THEN TRAFFIC
 In Township. The sidewalk master plan for Princeton Township may be up for discussion next month by the Planning Board. Mayor John D. Wallace said this week.

The board's Road Sub-Committee is mauling out the final stretches of the plan the mayor said. Next on the sub-committee's agenda is the question of traffic control in and around the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mayor Wallace said that Committee will meet soon with Thomas Brennan of Executive Management Service, the man and the firm that surveyed the Township police department. Police Chief James Campbell and the lieutenants on the force have already made some recommendations in the light of the Brennan report, the mayor said.

Mrs. Robert Sinkler, 307 Witherspoon, has been appointed to the Township Housing Council, succeeding Mrs. Howard Brooks. Mrs. Sinkler was a member of the Township School Board in pre-merger times. Her husband is a member of the Joint Recreation Committee.

Quite a Trick

*The what that rides
 Across the moon
 Puts anti-freeze
 Into her broom.*

Jack Frost has been around, early risers can tell you. Even if you missed seeing him, a look at the late fall flowers is a look at the proof you need.

The mid-week chill will be followed by a milder trend, with a touch of Indian Summer due to take over. The warmer temperatures could also bring showers — the Man reports they are a weekend possibility.

FIFTH FLOOR DENIED

By Borough Zoning Board. The application of Donald Pickering, owner of the office building at 22 Chambers Street, for a variance of 12 parking spaces that would permit him to add a fifth floor to an addition under construction was denied last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

Dr. Pickering had proposed providing parking at a future date, whenever space became available, with the further condition that the floor would be

mainly vacant until the parking requirements were satisfied. His attorney, Samuel Lambert, listed three ways in which the applicant could comply: purchase other property to use for parking, rent, private or public land, or use future municipal parking. "Since the Borough's master plan encourages the building of parking garages, if such a garage materialized (Chambers Street was a proposed site)," he said, "we might be able to comply via the garage, or the parking requirements might be reduced."

Hans Sander of Walker, Sander, Fard & Kerr, architects, answered in reply to a question from the board's attorney that it would be architecturally possible to raise the roof and add a floor later on, "but we're talking about a nuisance factor, plus cost, plus delay."

The question of granting a parking variance—which would also require site plan approval

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'after-hours' hours
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of all three offices
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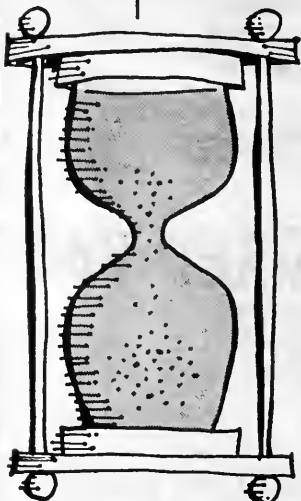
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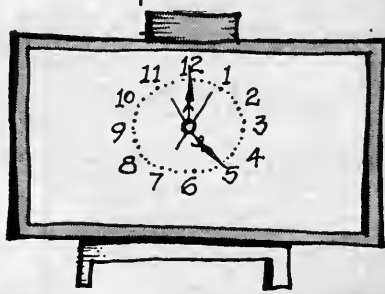


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McCARTER THEATRE

MONDAY, NOV. 24 at 8:30 P.M.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$3.50 and 3.00; Bal. \$3.00,
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PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700

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since 1966!

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Frederic Franklin,
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Company of 70 with
Orchestra

McCarter Theatre
Sun. Nov. 16
* 3 P.M.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$5.50 & \$5.00; Bal. \$5.00,
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by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet
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Princeton University presents
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BYRDS**
FRI., NOV. 14 at 8:00 p.m.
DILON GYMNASIUM
on the Princeton campus

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at the McCarter Theatre box
office. Prices: Main Floor \$3.50; Side stands \$3.00 & \$2.50;
End Stand \$2.50. Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box
526, Princeton, or come to the box office at McCarter
Theatre, University Place, Princeton.



"HENRY HIGGINS HIMSELF": That's "Im-er, him on the
left, represented, in the McCarter production of Shaw's
"Pygmalion," by John Lithgow. Holly Villare is the flower-
girl and Charles Emch is Colonel Pickering, Professor
Higgins' colleague. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"PYGMALION" OPENS
At McCarter, A young audi-
ence filled McCarter for the
opening on Saturday of Shaw's
"Pygmalion."
In fact, a lot of people in
the theatre were still going to
nursery school when "My Fair
Lady" opened, and they watch-
ed this "Pygmalion" with de-
light, laughing spontaneously
at all the wonderfully witty old
lines and obviously relishing
the pleasure of seeing "Pyg-
malion" first time around.

Which is the way McCarter
wants it, of course. In McCarter,
the University has its
"living library of the theatre"
where undergraduates can be
exposed to Great Drama, live,
and where high school students
can learn that there may be
something above and beyond
television.

Adult types who complain
ungratefully that they've been
through all this before and
why "Pygmalion"? can al-
ways go off to Theatre Intime
or the exciting new black cam-
pus theatre group.

Anyhow, this "Pygmalion"
has the young sound. Brendan
Burke has directed it with
great, big broad strokes and
slapstick and prat falls, man-
aging with considerable leg-
ardemian, to hand on tight to
Shaw.

John Lithgow, who must be
pushing 23 by now, wears his
own mustache and his own
light brown hair and disdains
the wrinkle pencil that would
push Professor Higgins up to
40, if Mr. Lithgow seems
young for a world-wide repu-
tation in phonetics, well, to

day's kids make it while they
are still under 30. It's a com-
mendable — and successful —
approach.

To emphasize the point, this
Higgins leaps upon and down
from, couches, stairs and
spindly antique chairs, roars
and tears his hair and seems
to be having a perfectly rip-
ping time. The scheduled open-
ing night, Friday — was
cancelled because Mr. Lithgow
was sick, but he played in fine
shape on Saturday.

Holly Allaire is surprisingly
good as Liza Doolittle, the
flower-girl whose accent Pro-
fessor Doolittle takes in hand.
We say "surprisingly" because
last season's performances in
"Glass Menagerie" and
"Plough and the Stars" didn't
reveal Miss Allaire's talent for
broad comedy.

She and Mr. Burke turn the
volume up and play Miss Do-
littles as though she were a
rock group. If, in the early
scene in Higgins' study, Liza
seems to be over-acting and
over-reacting, that's the way
it's going to be, in this "Pyg-
malion." The audience certainly
loved it.

Liza's father, Alfred Doolittle,
is a splendidly drawn por-
trait in charcoal, Richard Ma-
thews is witty and wonderful
as one of the self-styled un-
deserving poor.

Supporting players do not
support the three principals at
their high level. The actors
who play Colonel Pickering,
Higgins' speech associate;
Mrs. Pearce, the Higgins
housekeeper; and Mrs. Higgins,
Henry's aristocratic mother,
are either mis-cast or simply
not equipped professionally to
play the parts.

Mr. Burke has set his "Pyg-
malion" in the 1930's, but this
doesn't matter much, except
— Continued On Next Page

AT LONG LAST!

The FIRST PRINCETON SHOWING of the film
version of TRUMAN CAPOTE's best-seller

IN COLD BLOOD

Written and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS

A sober and responsible adaptation of Capote's
"non-fiction" novel about the brutal Kansas mur-
ders of the Clutter family. Shot on location with
an unknown cast, the film's portrait of the bleak
Kansas prairie is as grim as the events of the
film themselves.

McCARTER THEATRE

Tues. November 4 at 8:00

Single admissions: \$1.25. Available in advance from
10 a.m. day of performance at the McCarter box office
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Garden Fall Film Repertory

presented by McCarter & The Garden Theatres

This Week: Thurs.-Sun. Oct. 30-Nov. 2

BATTLE OF ALGIERS

(Italy, 1967)

An extraordinary cinematic achievement, and one of
the major films of the decade. Director Gillo Pontec-
corvo offers a starkly realistic re-enactment of people
and events during the anti-French rebellion of 1954-
57. Dazzling photographic virtuosity, for not one single
piece of newscast footage was used. The film asks this
pertinent question: How can man take moral action
without resorting to violence?

(Note: Evenings at 7 and 9:15 p.m.)

Next Week: Mon.-Wed. Nov. 3-5

THE BOFORS GUN

(Great Britain, 1968, color)

One of the neglected masterpieces of 1968, its drama
centers on a group of mutinous, psychotic artillery
guards who test their commanding officer until they
destroy both him and themselves as well. Seldom has
army talk come to the screen so frankly, or has the
savagery of human relations been explored with such
depth. With Nicol Williamson and David Warner.
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THE THWARTING OF
BARON BOLLIGREW

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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Harambee House Players in

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An Evening of Black Theatre

Drama • Music • Dance • Poetry

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

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FALL FILM REPERTORY
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"THE BATTLE OF ALGERS" / "THE EXPLOSION GUN" / "LE DEPART"
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GARDEN

Triangle Wins Award
The 1969 Grammy Award
Broadcast Music, Inc., has
presented to Princeton
Triangle Club for its 1968
musical "A Different Kick"
Broadcast Music sponsors
the competition each year,
judging variety musicals
from colleges all over the
country. "A Different Kick"
won all three categories in
the award—musical score,
lyrics and total production.
Barry Miles wrote most
of the music and Rhea Rib-
loa the major part of the
lyrics. Mr. Ribloa returns
this year as head writer for
the 1969 Triangle produc-
tion.
Triangle will receive a
\$300 prize. Another \$1,000
will be divided among the
various composers, lyric-
ists who worked on "A Dif-
ferent Kick."

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 2
to get the cast out of those
"My Fair Lady" clothes."
He has great fun with scene
changing, drafting a London
lady and a few Covent Gar-
den street types and even Mrs.
Pearce, to move the furniture
between scenes and get every-
thing nicely set for the next
round. It's a pleasant touch.
The bright sound of Eric
Croates' music, as British as a
fresh June morning in London,
fills the spaces between scenes
and sets the mood for this
fresh young production.
—Katharine Bretana

RKO THEATRES
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Catherine Spaak
"THE LIBERTINE"
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RKO LINCOLN
From the country that
gave you "I Am Curious
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"FANNY HILL"
New from Sweden
No One Under 18 Admitted
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:10-8:10
BARRY D. BARTLEY / WILFRED BRISTOL
RKO TRENT
Robert Mitchum George Kennedy
"The Good Guys
And The Bad Guys"
Shown:
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:10-8:00-9:10

WHERE'S "MREL"
Alive and Well at McCartier.
Jacques Brel is Alive and
Well and Living in Paris," but
will appear for one night at
McCartier—Monday, Novem-
ber 17 at 8:30.
McCartier warns you that
standing room only is availa-
ble for M. Brel. The off Broad-
way musical hit was a box-
office hit the minute McCart-
ier announced its arrival.

"Your Own Thing," which
was also SRO, will come back
to McCartier on Monday, Jan-
uary 12 and tickets for this
return engagement are on sale
now at the box office. "Your
Own Thing" is the rock musi-
cal that won the New York
Drama Critics prize as the
Best Musical of 1968.

**THIS SATURDAY: ROCK
And Roll.**
By assorted catalytic combina-
tions of musicians and styles is
to be found on any stage to-
day. — ponticated the New
York Times, when confronted
with the New York Rock and
Roll Ensemble.
Princeton can decide for it-
self when the Ensemble begins
to roll this Saturday at 8 at
Alexander Hall.
The repertoire of the group
ranges from Jimi Hendrix, the
Beatles and the Rolling Stones
to Handel, Bach and Tele-
mann.
Tickets are on sale at the
McCartier box office.

THEN: THE BYRDS
November 14, The Byrds, the
first folk group to give wide
exposure to Bob Dylan's mu-
sic, will come to Princeton for
the first time on Friday, Novem-
ber 14 at 8 p.m.
They will perform in Dillon
Gymnasium on the University
campus under the auspices of
the sophomore class at Prin-
ceton. Tickets are on sale at the
McCartier box office.

"IN COLD BLOOD"
On Film Series, Truman Cap-
ote's "In Cold Blood" will
be given its first Princeton
showing at McCartier Theatre
next Tuesday at 8 p.m.
The film version of Mr. Ca-
pote's 1966 best-seller was shot
on location in Kansas prairie
country with a cast of un-
knowns. The film, like the "non-
fiction novel," is based on the
cold blooded murders of the
Clutter family on their Kan-
sas farm.
—Continued on Next Page

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Sat., Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m.
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"RAISIN IN THE SUN": The new Repertory Theatre at Princeton High School will present "Raisin in the Sun" this Saturday and Sunday nights in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Carolyn Adams of the PHIS staff, and Larry Spruill, student at PHIS, are in the cast.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

"MEET ON STAGE?"

Of course, "I had seen the play, of course, but I never dreamed I'd be acting in it—me!"

It's Mrs. Carolyn Adams, of the Princeton High School staff, who will appear on stage this weekend as the mother in "Raisin in the Sun," first production of the season for the new PHIS Repertory Theatre. "Raisin in the Sun" will be given this Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Originally, it was scheduled for Friday, but somebody remembered Friday is Halloween.

Mrs. Adams, who steers PHIS students around the Student Lounge in her full-time, all-the-time job, was handed the script for "Raisin" one day during her lunch hour.

"Why, I can't do this! Oh, yes, you can. Well, I'll do my best, but I won't be great—that's the way it went!" Mrs. Adams laughs at the recollection.

"Mr. Evans (Donald Evans, director of the play) and Mr. Cook (William Cook of the PHIS English department), both coaxed me and worked with me—and believe me, working with those two has just been great. . . ."

"I never knew all these things before. I never knew how your hands—well, we all move our hands when we talk but we never give it a thought. But your hands can SPEAK, and so can the way you stand or the way you turn. I never knew these things before—the theatre language is a language all its own."

Working with the kids on stage, instead of talking with them in the Student Lounge. . . It's interesting to see each one in the cast trying to be like the character he's portraying in the play."

"And you know, so much in this play is true to life, you meet some of these things in real life, and my hope is that I can do it the way it's supposed to be."

—Continued On Next Page

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Opening Night: Tuesday, Nov. 11, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12, 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 13, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

Opening Night Admission \$2.00; Wed and Thurs. \$1.25

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— FILM RATINGS —

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" — "X" (Persons under 16 not admitted)

"BATTLE OF ALGIERS" — Suggested for adult and mature young people. — Film Report

ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOV. 6 & 7, the Princeton Playhouse will be showing matinees of "RINGS AROUND THE WORLD," a good film for children, about the best of the world circus acts.

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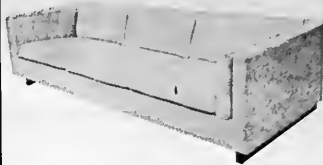
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Paul Hume, Washington Post

Princeton University Concerts

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McCarter Theatre

Tickets available at the Box Office



MIDNIGHT COWBOY: Dustin Hoffman as Ratso, the small-time cheat and gambler, and Jon Voight as the stud in the bitterly humorous film about alienation, now at the Playhouse Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7
Then he laughs again, "I've always told my kids—my own children, and the kids here at PHS—never say 'I can't.' Now, here I am, having to live up to it!"

STAFF CHANGES

At McCarter, Mrs. Selika Conover has been appointed director of public relations and publicity at McCarter Theatre, succeeding Michael T. Leech, who has held the post for the past four years.

Mr. Leech is leaving McCarter to moderate the television show "New Jersey Speaks," which is presented each evening from 7:30 p.m. over Channel 13. He will also write a monthly column on regional and university theatre for "Show" magazine.

A native of England, Mr. Leech worked in Canada for several years, handling publicity for the Stratford Festival in Ontario and working with the design department of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mrs. Conover has been assistant public relations director at McCarter. She attended Cornell University and before coming to the theatre, worked in Princeton for the Dick Roberts Film Company as executive secretary and office manager.

PLAYHOUSE

Midnight Cowboy (now playing) concerns the adventures of a handsome young Texan determined to get rich quick in New York as a hustler serving the lonely and love-starved people of both sexes. The episodes are variously comic, poignant and, on occasion, ugly and sordid.

Screen newcomer Jon Voight

is the cowboy — tall, hand some, sensitive and vulnerable. He maintains an air of whole someness throughout, all the untidy happenings that is remarkably touching and true. Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance as the Times Square derelict who first cheats and then befriends him.

The well-chosen supporting cast includes Sylvia Miles as a reformed prostitute, Brenda Vaccaro as a career girl looking for "kicks," and Bernard Hughes who takes a bloody beating from the hero. The New York atmosphere is vividly evoked and the color photography is first rate.

The film is based upon the James Herby novel, which had a fair success, and the script is so faithful to the sexual episodes that may seem daring to some even in this permissive day in film-making. The director is John Schlesinger ("A Kind of Loving" and "Darling").

PHINCE AND LINCOLN

Fanny Hill (now playing) has no relation to the English novel that was such a sexual sensation some years ago, although it reaps publicity from the use of the title. The film is already a great money maker at theatre box offices as one of the X rated movies of the Year.

The story concerns a girl's way up in the world from the brothel, using sex for a lever. The scene is Sweden, and there's sex on the rocks, on yachts, in the woods and so on. Fanny is played by Diana Kjaer — you see a lot of skin.

Continued On Page 10.



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WITH CHRISTMAS only EIGHT weeks away, the smart shopper will be looking for those gifts new when the selection is at its best and you can shop in an unburied and relaxed atmosphere.

RELAXING on these cold winter nights will be a real pleasure when you are wearing Bernat do socks from the TOP SHOP. The glorious colors of fall foliage in our wonderful coachman robe will complete the picture. What a gill combination.

KIMBERLY KNITS are ideal for the fall and winter season, delightful for traveling, too. The skirt and jacket combinations are quite a find at the PEACOCK ROOM. Don't forget the attractive accessories.

WHAT to give your weekend hostess — well the answer can be found at the CREATIVE HANDS. Regardless of her taste she is bound to be pleased with a gift of imported Dansk ware, an enamel casserole, leather set or maybe wood items from Scandavia — all are sure to please.

NOW ABOUT that Christmas gift. Have you racked your brain for something different this year — well hold it! Come to THE DEN and select from a host of unusual gift items.

For the model maker we have the Scientific and Marine wood ship model kits. We recommend the X-Acto tools and Dremel electric tools to assist him in his model making.

If he is not caustically minded then the authentic wooden cannon models with brass barrel or a Hubley metal antique car kit would be more appropriate. For decorative purposes we suggest the hand-painted heads and dogs by Bosson of England, wall plaques or maybe an 8-day wind-up New England clock.

All these and much more are yours to choose from at the DEN. Shop now — it's later than you think.

WHETHER before shopping or after shopping a glow of charm and warmth will engulf you when you enter the Cock 'n Bull restaurant for a luncheon or dinner. The atmosphere, service and food are tailored to the taste of the gourmet.

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IT'S NEW
To Us

TWENTY YEARS. . . Behind Glass. One of the things you have to learn to make, if you're in the glass business, is the shattering sound of breaking glass. You get used to it, but never philosophical.

In 20 years, Robert A. Nelson of Nelson Glass Company, 45 Spring Street, has tuned his ear to the sound so that he can tell whether there's been an accident in the shop and a useless remainder heaved into the barrel.

As a counter measure that home owners will want to know about, Nelson Glass carries safety-glass storm doors, made by Air Master. "The glass is tempered," Nelson says, banging on it. "It's almost like a piece of tin!"

Nelson Glass sells these doors, great for impetuous kids door slammers and pleaders, in a variety of styles. If you have a magnificent front door, you'll want the full-view type that shows it off. Air Master storm doors can be made to order, too. The stock doors have interior frames, scalloped, or spindle. They are aluminum, with a hard-wearing white finish that is guaranteed not to pit and peel.

Some of the doors have a lacy grille-work that is very attractive others are louvered, insulating that give a considerable amount of fresh-air control. All have a kick panel at the bottom.

"We've become a haven for replacement parts for storm doors, too," Mr. Nelson remarks, opening and shutting drawers full of handles and such. "We try to come up with something that is nearly identical as possible."

Nelson Glass also has aluminum storm windows, and screens combination screen and storm sets for doors and windows. Most people these days are buying the white-finished aluminum. About 30 percent, Mr. Nelson says.

Mirrors, too, Nelson Glass is a good place to keep in mind for the time when you'll be needing a mirror, perhaps to trap some light into a dark side of the room. We saw all sizes, in shatter-proof glass. Large mirrors; ovals in all sizes, smaller types for above bureaus or hall tables, there is a good variety.

Most of the frames are softly grided, two-tone sometimes. A few are in antique frames that Mr. Nelson and his wife have picked up here and there in their travels; beautifully carved pieces in dark wood, or gilded, or plain in colonial simplicity.

The oval frames are reproductions from West Germany, copies of fine old pieces. The most popular size is the 16" x 20" (about \$30).

Nelson Glass is the place to turn to for glass doors for your shower, or for patio doors. All have a classic simplicity of style that you can live with for years.

"The things that Princeton people like are the plain things," Mr. Nelson comments. "They don't like the fancy, the Baroque. It's antiques and simple things."

He ought to know, after 20 years.



TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY: Robert A. Nelson of Nelson Glass Company, in the showroom at 45 Spring Street. The company opened in September 1949 in a corner of Johnson's garage on lower Nassau Street, and built its present shop 10 years ago. "I don't know how we managed down at the garage, we don't have enough room now!" (Staff Photo)

"12-25" IS A NAME Aod a Deadline. Next time you're out Route 206, stop in the Children's Workshop (officially located at 55 State Road) and get a head start on your Christmas trim and small gifts.

This is where "12-25" has set

up shop — enter at the side rear —, for the duration, it is full of Christmas crafts, small, intriguing items from Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Peru, Ecuador, — and even a few things from the U.S.R.

—Continued on Next Page



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Fabulous Fakes



They call it "Soiree", (left) sleek shaped silhouette in fake broadtail, a notched collar over a single row of shiny jet buttons opening in a skirt of iroverled pleats.

In black, 120.

They call this "Bagdad", (right) double breasted with lillegree buttons.

This fabulous fake lamb looks and feels like it's for real.

In beige, brown and white, 120.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Wadlin-Smith, Miss Alice Wadlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wadlin of Princeton Junction, to Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Smith of Plainsboro. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Wadlin, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends Drake University, Des Moines, Ia. Her fiancé, a graduate of Milton Hershey High School, Hershey, Pa., is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Anderson Kinney, Miss Candice L. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson of Marion, Ind., to Bruce E. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kinney of 7 Birch Street, Pennington. The wedding is scheduled for January 24 in the First Presbyterian Church of Marion.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of Marion High School, is a sophomore at Purdue University. Mr. Kinney, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue in June and is a staff engineer in the supersonic transport department of Boeing Aircraft, Renton, Wash.

WEDDINGS

Lambert-Burrows, Miss Margaret C. Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Burrows of Santa Barbara, Calif., to Gerald B. Lambert 3d, son of Mrs. George D. All of Los Olivos, Calif., and the late Gerald Lambert Jr., formerly of Princeton, October 25: All Saints by the Sea, Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and of Briarcliff College. She was a student with Pan American Airways. Mr. Lambert, who attended Fordham College in San Francisco, is a member of the California National Guard.

Roomets-Bardwell, Miss Diane C. Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bardwell of 21 Balcourt Drive, to Leo Roomets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Roomets of Wilmington, Del. October 25: Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is enrolled at Michigan State University. Her husband, who will attend Michigan State as a graduate student in the School of Education, is a data processor at the Princeton University Computer Center. The couple will live in East Lansing, Mich.

Sachs-Seanlin, Miss Jean Seanlin, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert H. Seanlin of 80 Murray Place, to Klaus Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Sachs of Vienna, Austria. October 25: Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Meservey-Farmer, Miss Anne Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer of New York City, to Roger Meservey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meservey of 72 Duran Avenue, October 24. The bride is a senior at Barnard College. Mr. Meservey, a graduate of Princeton High School and of Columbus College, Class of 1968, is employed by Market Monitor in New York. They will both attend graduate school.

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It's New to Us!
—Continued From Page 8—
The owners are Frank Caplan and Philip Johnson, formerly of Creative Playthings, who have opened four of these "12/25" shops, in Garfield's in Washington and Bethesda, in Cambridge, Mass., and in Princeton.

There are shopping baskets for handy portage of your selections. There are the 29 cents to \$2 bracelet, mainly. You'll find unusual things for the Christmas tree, for stocks, for stuffers, and party favors:

Fierce Indonesian masks about 3" high, sugarcane-shaped pens, miniature tin lanterns, tiny woven baskets, embroidery-covered boxes containing soap; Russian flutes; tiny puzzles, hand-carved maracas, and many, many, miniature animals, rocking horses, toy blocks, and dvarts. There is an interesting assortment of creche figures, some packed a pair to a woken basket.

KEEN ON COFFEE?

Take Home Renwick's Specialty. If many restaurants have you been in where the coffee was great? Renwick's restaurant on Nassau Street at Palmer Square is one of the few that serves a superb cup of coffee. And you can now buy a pound of the coffee bean mix to take home.

Harold Ostroff of Renwick's, being a man who likes his coffee, has a coffee broker who buys for the restaurant, picking a special blend of expensive green beans, which are roasted twice a month for Renwick's.

The restaurant grinds the beans daily; customers will find the pound packages at the cash station. Renwick's advises that you put the coffee in a tight container and keep it in the refrigerator. It will stay fresh for two weeks.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8—

GARDEN

Battle of Algiers (Thurs. thru Sat.) recreates some moving, violent and anguished scenes from actual incidents which begin with the first skirmishes of the Algerian rebellion in 1954 to independence from France in 1962.

The story is reflected from the thoughts of a resistance leader, who is about to be blasted out of his hiding place. The film flashes back to a time when he only remembers the company of petty crooks. As a vagrant from authority, he makes a tough fighter for Algerian independence. He and the other rebel leaders begin by eliminating underworld activities from the Casbah, converting the area to a guerrilla stronghold.

What is probably most fascinating is the use of newsreel-like filming. Writer-director Gillo Pontecorvo has staged huge crowds that riot against French paratroopers and police, the machine-gunning of blocks upon blocks of French citizens innocently walking the streets in a reprisal by the rebels, the bomb explosions of cafes and guerrilla quarters, and the assassination of French police officers amid the swirling crowds, all as though the action were unfolding at the time of the occurrence.

The Bofors Gun (Mon. thru next Wed.) is a stark, powerful character study of an Irish gunner, a hitler nonconformist.

Niemi Williamson gives a remarkable performance in the lead role. The scene is Germany in 1951, and Williamson is part of a detail assigned to guard the Bofors gun, which becomes the all-out antagonist of a young lance-bombardier (David Warner) who heads the detail as a last-minute assignment before he leaves for officers training in England.

Williamson, as Gunner O'Rourke, dominates the picture. He is a superstitious Irishman who hates and fights all discipline, hates God, hates himself, and yet his proportions are heroic; he has an uncanny ear for the false and his suffering arouses compassion.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4
when no actual parking plan was submitted, had the board groping for some precedent. "How can this board grant a variance without granting a variance?" asked board attorney Lowell F. Curran Jr. "He's asking for a 'maybe' variance."

In another case, Princeton Plaza, Inc. was granted a conditional use permit to convert a two-story frame house at 364 Nassau Street into office space. The house is presently being used as two apartments. Attorney William H. Von Ochsen testified that the future tenant was a New York-based educational film company that would use the entire building as a Princeton office. The use is permitted in a neighborhood business zone in which the building is located.

The lone condition the board attached is that the conversion receive site plan approval.

In a third case, Richard's Shoes, 148-150 Nassau, was denied its request for a variance for two main business signs. The board ruled the applicant was unable to prove hardship, under which the application was made.

Attorney Joseph Stonaker argued that the store, although located in one building, had two separate addresses, two separate leases and two separate businesses — men's shoes at 150 Nassau and women's shoes at 148, Arthur Riccio,



A LOOK TO THE FUTURE Township Republican candidates, Dean Beach and John D. Wallace examine blueprints for future additions to the Community Park recreation complex.

one of the owners, reported, however, that both stores operated as one corporation.

POCKETBOOK STOLEN

From Shopping Cart. Mrs. Janet H. Quinn, 4033 Butler Avenue, had her pocketbook stolen from her cart Friday afternoon while she was shopping in the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Mrs. Quinn told Township police that her brown leather pocketbook had contained \$11 in cash, a University Store credit card and nine blank checks with her name and her husband's imprinted on them. These items were still missing when the pocketbook was found a few hours later on a shelf in the store.

Car Stereo Taken. Huston Hinson of Ewing Township reported the theft Saturday of a stereo from under his car's dashboard. He told Borough police that he had parked his car in front of 27 Green Street from 9 to 11 p.m. His loss: \$140.

In other thefts from cars last week, Henry Pierre of Trenton listed the removal of his car's battery while it was parked on N. Tulane Street, and Robert Zaph lost four spinner-type hubcaps from his 1969 sports car. Mr. Zaph, assistant manager of the Nassau Inn, told police he had parked in the lot next to the Princeton Playhouse.

Early in the week, Keith Van Note told police that someone had walked into the room where he boards at 184 Witherspoon Street and taken a \$164 television set. The door had been unlocked, he said, because he had lost his key.

Alfred Seitz, assistant principal at Princeton High School, reported three tape recorders, valued at \$160 each, missing from Room 235. There was no sign of forced entry, police said. Borough juvenile officer Thomas Proaccino is investigating.

RIGHT LEG FRACTURED

In Two-Car Crash. A passenger involved in a two-car collision on Witherspoon Street Saturday afternoon sustained a fractured right leg.

Mrs. Georgianna Duster, 63, of Cranbury was treated at Princeton Hospital and released. She was riding in a car operated by her husband, Warren C. Duster.

The Duster car was struck when a second car driven by Francis Meiselman, 28, of Summit, exiting from the Witherspoon Street parking lot adjacent to the Library, noted out too far into the line of traffic. Sgt. John J. Bellow ticketed her for failing to yield. Both cars were able to be driven away from the scene.

Cyclist Injured. Leela Visaria, 26, 36 Mercer Street, was

injured at 6 p.m. Thursday when her bicycle was struck by a car on Washington Road at the McCosh Infirmary driveway.

She was treated at Princeton Hospital for a cut on the back of her head which required six sutures and for a smaller cut on her left heel.

Pvt. David Alston reported that the victim's view was blocked by a retaining wall on the north side of the drive as she tried to exit into heavy traffic on Washington Road. He made no charges against the driver, Mildred H. Lawton, 75, of Princeton Arms, Cranbury.

TWELVE ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Twelve Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge, Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Five paid for speeding. They are John E. Soete, 17, 138 Ewing Street, \$15—Soete also had his license revoked for 30

days—Karl F. Stange, 19, Hamilton Avenue, \$35; David G. Benso, 18, Province Line Road, Skillman, \$25; John Young Jr., 24, 7 Randall Road, \$16; and C.E. Charles, 45, Elm Ridge Road, \$15.

Paying fines of \$12 each were Sonia Z. Jones, 42, Heather Lane, and Martha A. Wiser, 17, 13 Hobben Road, both stop-sign infractions; Gregory A. Bullock, 19, of 25 Leigh Avenue, red light; and Victoria Woodrow, 27, S. Mill Road, Princeton Junction, improper turn.

Antonio Mangone, 35, Alexander Road, and Samuel J. Proccatelli, 23, of 114 Linden

—Continued On Page 14

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, October 30
Deadline Today for Ticket Reservations for Princeton-Yale Game (home); Football Ticket Office; Judwin Gym.
10 a.m.: First International Symposium, Modern Greek Studies Assn.; topic — "Modern Greek Literature and its European Background" (Whig Hall, through Saturday).
8 p.m.: "Cenacle Film," "Smiles of a Summer Night" by Bergman; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, October 31
Halloween
UNICEF "Trick or Treat" collection boxes available at the YMCA from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, also at Male's Book Shop. Turn in boxes from 8 to 10 p.m. in auditorium.
7 p.m.: Annual Halloween Parade, led by the Princeton University Band; line 41 march; Hallowell & Witherspoon to Nassau, Nassau to Moore to Princeton High School, party and prizes in auditorium.
8:15 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
8 p.m.: "Cenacle Film," "Jules and Jim" by Truffaut; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: "The Birthday Party" by Pinter; McCarter.

Saturday, November 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due Today
8:30 p.m.: "Red Eye of Love," Arnold Weinstein; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Children's Play, "The Thwarting of Baron Bollingbrook," Noyes.
11:30 & 1 p.m.: Children's Play, "Footprints" from Hawthorne; Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick, near International movie theatre. (Reservations needed as theatre is small, 822-2750.) Also November 8.
11 a.m.: Soccer, Navy vs. Princeton; Gaik Field.
11:30 a.m.: Freshman Football Brown vs. Princeton, Finney Field.
Noon until: Chicken and Fish Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 435 Birch Ave.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: New York Rock and

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 15 Sun. days; Call Orange Key office 422-3093 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Valley Road School. (Information 799-0365 or 921-7883).

Youth Center Film Program: 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

University Art Museum: Photographs by Ansel Adams; Baroque Drawings. Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Firestone Library: "The Colorado River," exhibit marking centennial of its exploration by John W. Powell, "Mahatma Gandhi: The Man and His Work." Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Princeton Study Center (grades 6-12), Community Park School; Mon. Thurs. even. inclusive.

Roll Ensemble; Alexander Hall, 8:30 p.m.; "Pygmalion"; Morray Theatre.

8:30 & 10:30 p.m.: "A Masque of Masks," Black Arts Program from Douglas College; Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick (628-2740, reservations).

Sunday, November 2
8:30 a.m.: "Public Opinion Polls," John Davies, editor of The American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; Princeton Inn.

Monday, November 3
Expectant Parents' Class, registration for series of seven free lectures; call the sponsors, Princeton Hospital 921-7700, ext. 205, or Red Cross 921-2401.

7 p.m.: Holiday Bazaar; parish house, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Photographic Workshop, Dr. Walter D. Paist, speaker; FMC Corp., Route 1, a little north of Harrison Street. Use N.E. back entrance.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township

Joint Commission on Civil Rights; office open Wednesday even., 7:30 p.m.; 1 Green Street.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Youth Employment Service: Hours 1:5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 120 John Street.

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton: Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit — recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.; 2:43 p.m. Sun.

Architecture Bldg., Princeton University: Exhibit: "Preservation Through Documentation," (Library of Congress), Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Princeton Historical Society, exhibit, "Medicine in Princeton — In Recognition of Princeton Hospital's 50th Anniversary," Bainbridge House, Nassau near Vandewater, hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wed. 10:30 to noon, Sun. 2:43 p.m.

Committee: Township Hall, 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206, Harglingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orch and Road School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Fourth Wall," Off Broadway series; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Racial Crises in the United States in Historical Perspective," Gunnar Myrdal, author of "An American Dilemma"; Slaf (and Little Theatre series); 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, November 4

Election Day

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Election Day Bazaar; Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Protect Your Home Show; demonstration of home security systems, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "In Cold Blood," McCarter.
8:15 p.m.: Lecture-Recital: Robert Freeman, professor of music at M.I.T.; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.
8:30 p.m.: "The Racial Crises in the U.S. in Historical Perspective — The Wider Set-

ting"; Gunnar Myrdal, 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Folk Concert, Ron Ostrow, Lois Tyson, Flip Peters; Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, November 5
10 a.m.: Christmas Boutique, benefit Princeton Hospital; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, "Skiing in 1970"; War Memorial Building, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "Integration or Segregation: The Racial Crises in the U.S. in Historical Perspective," Gunnar Myrdal; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, November 6
Sportsmen's Calendar: Bow & Arrow Deer Season closes 4 1/2 hour after sunset.

Deadline Today for ticket applications for Dartmouth, Princeton Game; Football Ticket Office, Judwin Gym.
7:30 p.m.: "Pygmalion"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, November 7
8 p.m.: World Community Day Observance; sponsored by Church Women United of Princeton; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: "Pygmalion"; McCarter.

Saturday, November 8

Sportsmen's calendar: Small game seasons open today.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual YMCA International Festival; "Drumthwacket," Stockton Street (Also Sun., 12:30-5 p.m.).

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Children's International Festival; YMCA, Avalon Place.

12:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; sponsored by Women's Guild; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

2 p.m.: Art Show and sale, benefit Children's Memorial Fund; 38 Tamara Drive, Roosevelt. (Also Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

7:30 p.m.: Donations of baked goods, casseroles, jellies for Newcomers Club and sale at YMCA International Festival due at the YM-YWCA snack



NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event, in planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

For pick-up arrange ments, 924-2983.

8:30 p.m.: "The Birthday Party"; McCarter.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Fifth Annual Harvest Time Dance; sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church; St. Michael's School gym, Hopewell.

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Phone 924-6785

Vaporizers — (warm or cold steam)
Sun Lamps — (General Electric keeps your tan)
Heating Pads — ("we were playing touch football...")
Hair Dryers — (Saturday COULD be wet)
Electric Toothbrush — (Broxident keeps you smiling)

The hair-dryers we like best are
Ronson's "Swingette" and General Electric's
Regular or De Luxe models

Marsh & Company

Pharmacists Since 1858
Montgomery Center, Route 206
924-4000 924-7123
Free Delivery



DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Sliced or halves
Yellow Cling
**DelMonte
PEACHES**
29 oz.
Can **29¢**

Pride of the Farm Halves
**Freestone
PEACHES**
28 oz.
Can **25¢**

Pride of the Farm
**Cut Green
Beans or
Sweet Peas**
1-lb.
cans **\$1**

Prestone
**ANTI-
FREEZE**
Gallon
can **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded
Choice Chuck
**CALIF.
STEAK**
79¢
lb

Farm Fresh Produce

Golden Ripe Chiquito
BANANAS
LB. **11¢**

Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
Extra Fancy
CUCUMBERS EACH **7¢**
Pickle Bunch
PINEAPPLES 3 FOR **25¢**
Fancy
AVOCADOS EACH **29¢**

COFFEE SALE
All Grinds
Maxwell House
All Grinds
Savarin
All Purpose
Chase & Sanborn
1 **69¢**
Lb. Can

Kraft
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **59¢**
3c off Label Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS WRAP 4 rolls **\$1**
All Scents
RENUZIT AIR REFRESHER 7 oz. **39¢**
Uncle Ben's
QUICK RICE 5 oz. **10¢**
Johnson's Crew
BATHROOM CLEANER 5 oz. can **19¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice
CHUCK STEAK
Well Trimmed FIRST CUT
Center **53¢** Lb.
Cut **43¢** Lb.

Tender
Shld. Steak LB. **\$1.09**
Tender Shoulder
London Broil LB. **\$1.19**
Boneless
Delmonico Steak LB. **\$1.99**
Tender Boneless
California Roast 79¢
Chuck Roast 89¢
Tender Boneless
Cross-Rib Roast 99¢
Tender
Newport Roast LB. **\$1.29**
Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck 79¢
Short
Ribs of Beef 69¢
Boneless Chuck
Beef Cubes 89¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

All Varieties
(except Ham, Shrimp,
and 3 Course Dinners)
Morton Dinners
3 pkgs. **\$1**

Pineapple, Pineapple Grapefruit, or
Pineapple-Orange Frozen
DOLE JUICE 5 4 oz. cans **\$1**
LIGHTENER 16 oz. 15¢ 22 oz. 29¢
Frozen German Chocolate or Pound
MORTON CAKE 12 oz. 49¢
Frozen
Morton Doughnuts 12 oz. 39¢
Linden Farms Frozen Cod/or
PERCH FILLET 16 oz. 49¢

FRESH DAIRY SAVINGS

Dairy Fresh
APPLE CIDER
1/2 gallon **39¢**

3c off Good Luck regular
(non dairy item)
MARGARINE lb. **25¢**
Calorie Counter's without cyclamate
COTTAGE CHEESE 12 oz. **29¢**
Pillsbury
CRESCENT ROLLS 8 oz. **36¢**
Royal Dairy ORANGE
JUICE quart 35¢ 1/2 gallon 65¢

**HELP WANTED
CASHIERS**
FULL or PART TIME
Mothers - Work while your children are
in school.

COUPON DAYS
Crisp Fresh
CARROTS cello bag **3¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

COUPON DAYS
Plain or Iodized
**MORTON'S
SALT** 28 oz. cont. **3¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

COUPON DAYS
2c off Label
**AJAX
CLEANSER** 14 oz. cont. **5¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

COUPON DAYS
Swift Premium Sliced
**LEAN
BACON** lb. vac pkg. **69¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

COUPON DAYS
Color Bleach
RINSO 50 oz. pkg. **49¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

COUPON DAYS
10c off Label
**PUNCH
POWDER** 49 oz. box **49¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

Prices effective Oct. 25 thru Nov. 1 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PIER 16
IS
ZODIAC
PILLOWS
256 NASSAU

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

From Palizzio, the "Croyden,"

your most important
autumn shoe



black patent, teamed with the sophistication of rich brown suede and the quiet gleam of gold side buttons . . .

\$31

matching bag, of course



Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq West
921-7298
Princeton, N J

Soft as a Purr... Brushed Nylon



Black, Romantic style and grace. Softly pleated on top. Lined. Light 90% cotton acetate and 10% nylon in white/blue, all blue or all pink. P.S.A.L.

In pink, blue or white,
Short (\$10) or Long (\$12)
Petite, small, medium large

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St.

921-6059

DEMOCRATS RIDE A MINIBUS: Children going to music lessons, grandmothers who have trouble getting around, shoppers on a quick errand — all could be customers of a municipal minibus, in the view of Township Democratic candidate Golda Lustlich and Richard Bergman.

Top of Ot The Town

Continued From Page 11

Lane, each paid \$15 fines for careless driving. A noisy muffler violation cost John M. Leiggl, 19, 168 Alexander Street, \$15.

2 RACES ON BALLOT

In West Windsor, Eligible voters in West Windsor Township will elect a Township Committeeman and a Tax Assessor in the November 4 elections. The Democratic candidate for Township Committee is Theodore A. Peck, 45, and a resident of West Windsor for five years. He received his degree in mathematics from the University of Virginia in 1944. Between two tours of duty in the Army, he attended courses at the Art Students League of New York, Doring his early years he worked as a farmhand, a surveyor, an illustrator, and as a geodesist for the U.S. Army Map Service.

Since entering the profession of computer programming in 1956, he has worked for IBM, Honeywell, and RCA. In 1962 he came to work for Applied Data Research of Princeton and at present is manager of their computer center.

Mr. Peck was appointed to the advisory committee of the Township Planning Board in 1966 and has been a member of the board since January 1966. As chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, he is now working on a comprehensive survey of the open space needs of West Windsor Township.

The Republican candidate for Township Committee is William Flock, a resident of West Windsor Township for 27 years. He graduated from Upper Freehold Township High School in 1947, and served with the Air Force during the Korean War. He is pursuing a B.A. at Trenton State College in the evening division. Active in community affairs, he has served as chief umpire in both the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues. He is a member of state chairman of the Tomato Growers' Association. He served as president of the West

Windsor Republican Club in 1968-69. He is a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and is a past president of its board of trustees. For a number of years, he served as secretary of the West Windsor Township Little League.

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Eleanor B. Dearborn, the Democratic candidate for Township Tax Assessor, has resided in Princeton Junction since 1952. She received her B.A. from Chatham College and her M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh in history and political science. She also completed full credits for a graduate degree in social work administration and worked as a professional social and public welfare worker in Pittsburgh and Texas.

Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn has had twelve years experience as a salesman and broker in real estate in the Princeton area and is presently associated with the Walter B. Howe, Inc. branch office in Pennington.

Mrs. Dearborn has been active in West Windsor community affairs for the past 17 years, recently completing eight and one half years service as a member of the Board of Education. She is presently a member of the Mercer County Library Commission and the Princeton Council of Community Services. Along with many Township officials, she completed a 16 hour Rutgers Extension course in Principles of Local Planning in 1963.

Frank Rogers, Republican candidate for Township Tax Assessor, who was born in 1930, is a lifelong resident of West Windsor Township. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1947, and served with the Air Force during the Korean War. He is pursuing a B.A. at Trenton State College in the evening division. Active in community affairs, he has served as chief umpire in both the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues. He is a member of state chairman of the Tomato Growers' Association. He has had experience as a carpenter and with the mechan-

ical maintenance department off the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. For the past eight years, he has been maintenance supervisor at McGraw-Hill in East Windsor Township. He is currently enrolled in Tax Administration I, the first of four formal courses offered by Rutgers University to further his proficiency of municipal tax assessors.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four boys, thirteen girls and 11 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, 16 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Biro, 105 Farber Road, October 20; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ullion, 19 Hardin Road, October 21; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huell, Eiker Road, Cranbury, October 22; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 3 Charred Oak Lane, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Altman, A-10 Heathwood Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hensen, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, all on October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth, 18 Coventry Road, Freehold, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, 88 Princeton Arms, N. Cranbury, both on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Christensen, 2 Spring Wood Drive, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. — Continued on Next Page



20 Nassau Street

CREATIVE-CRAFTS

"a shop full of ideas"

CREATIVE KITS FOR CHRISTMAS

An exciting array of Do-It-Yourself craft ideas including Christmas Bells and Ornaments for your tree.

7 Spring St.

921-2570

SALE

ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED

BRICK LINOLEUM

SALE

\$3.99

Sq. Yd.

VINYL ASBESTOS

FLOOR TILE

80 Per. Cores 45 Sq. Ft.

9"x9" Tile

Reg. \$8 Per Carton

\$5.85

Per Carton

CERAMIC TILE

CHOICE OF 10 COLORS

SQ. FT.

49¢

ARMSTRONG

CARPET TILE

Self-sticking with foam rubber backing

12"x12"

59¢

ea

★ Floor Covering Installation

By Our Own Craftsmen

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER



KORVETTE

SHOPPING CENTER

Olden and Princeton Aves.

Trenton-Export 2-2200

Daily 9 to 9 — Sat. 'til 6



For 20 years Republican government
feared to take the plunge
Now they call it the pool the elephant built
Who finally pushed them into the water?

**The LWV, PAHR
& Democrats**

Make 1969
A Democratic Year
VOTE **GOTTLIEB &
BERGMAN**
Township Committee
Nov. 4



Paid for by Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman

Have Fun, Bat . . .

Both Township and Borough police departments have announced that they will be ready for "Mischievous Night" Thursday and for Halloween on October 24. "We'll be fully staffed—all sections of town," said Township Lt. Frederick Forde. "We'll take the usual precautions," echoed Borough Chief Peter J. McGowan. "We'll have as many police as are available on the streets both nights."

The Borough bears the brunt of mischief night antics. "We'll have to prosecute anyone who is caught in malicious damage," warned Chief McGowan. Chief McGowan issued one plea, however, "I hope the mothers of young children will escort them around on Halloween night and not leave them out alone," he said.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

Mrs. Morris Fishman, 37 Maple Stream Road, both on October 23, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Steward, 5105 Brook Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Striley, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, both on October 24. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, 324 Groppe Avenue, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Puyton Craighill, Alexander Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Panitz, 7 Windfall Crook, all on October 20; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mills, N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, October 21; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Epenhorst, 46 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, October 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Hiden, 233 Varsity Avenue, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tauchert, 66 Cedar Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pultzer, both on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Michael, 45 Evans Drive, Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lawrence, 7 Amy Drive, Hightstown, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, 10 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, all on October 25.

BOUQUETTE TO OPEN

On Tuesday, The Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will open in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

There will be nine specialty shops represented and the Christmas Booth that is run by the auxiliary. Among the shops to be represented will be Au Bon Gout of Palm Beach, which deals in antiques, gift items and gourmet cooking items. As an added attraction, they plan to bring a partial selection from their unusual collection of rare and royal children's chairs.

Wonderland Toys of Turntable Junction, Flemington, plans to bring a wide selection of toys in type and in price. Among some of the items are a fuel operated dune buggy that will go six miles an hour, Brio toys, which is a complete line of Swedish painted wooden toys, and a line of Creative Playthings. Other items from the toy store include car bino, puzzles, Corgi cars, global cars, Schuco cars, antique car kits, and numerous dolls and stuffed animals.

New In Princeton?

We're proud to represent the best Hartford Insurance Group Aetna CAS Travelers Insurance Co. of No. Am. Cram & Foster

May we be of service?
The Gulick Agency

"Professional Insurance Service"

350 Nassau St.
924-1511

The Purple Door plans to bring fun" furs, cocktail dresses, hostess clothes and handbags. They will also bring an exclusive line of custom-made dresses by Sarf Z. Items and assorted accessories are included from this store.

The other shops are Crafts by Nan, Anthony Kim, Leron, Lilly Pultzer, Orvis and Runson Kuleto.

STUDENT VISIT PLANNED

In Scottish Exchange Program, The Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union (E-SU), has organized an ex-

change program for high school juniors, designed to provide an opportunity for students to live in each other's home, to attend school in an other country and to learn a first hand how other people live.

The program is planned on a reciprocal basis whereby the American student is the guest of a Scottish family, and the Scottish student is a guest in the home of his American counterpart.

Eligibility for the program requires that the student be a junior from Princeton High

School, Princeton High School, Princeton Day or Stuart Country Day School. Approximately 30 students will be chosen on the basis of their school principal's recommendation, their manner and adaptability for the experience and their enthusiasm. Parents of the students must be members of E-SU six months prior to the departure date.

Students from Scotland will arrive in New York May 16 and stay through June 8, 1970. A Princeton student's departure from Princeton High

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month.

First Presbyterian Church 41 Nassau Street

Princeton Towne Del 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily 8-11 Sundays

242 Nassau 924-1447 Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slow potato salad, take-out sandwiches.

Princeton Towne Del 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily 8-11 Sundays

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HOUSING YOUTH DRUGS RECREATION TAXES RESEARCH ZONING PLANNING CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRESS

ENDED FUND TOTAL REACHES 70% OF GOAL: A check for \$14,191.10 representing corporate and employee gift from McGraw-Hill is given to Arthur N. Curless (left) United Fund president, by Gustave R. Christie, regional vice president of McGraw-Hill. The gift helped swell the fund's total to \$24,350 or 70% of the goal.

Continued from Page 15
S. Oct. 1, June 1 and return July 6. Most of the time spent in the countries will be spent with the host family. The American will be staying in numerous Scottish towns; however, all will visit Edinburgh and London.

The cost per student is \$575, which includes air travel, all tuition, organized visits, accommodations, meals and theatre tickets in London. The Princeton branch of the ESU will be totally responsible for the local arrangements of the visiting Scottish students. Each group of students, here and in Scotland, will be accompanied by adult supervisors. There will be one official leader and other school teachers in that ratio of about one to each twenty students.

Interested students must obtain application forms from their high school principals and return them no later than November 26. For further information, contact William K. Selden, coordinator of the exchange program and president of the Princeton ESU.

FUND HITS 70% MARK

Toward Goal of \$91,338. Stewart Otto, 1969 United Fund Red Cross Campaign chairman has announced that 70% of this year's goal has been obtained.

Divisional totals to date are: Special gifts, Peter C. Holmback, \$110,922; Research, John P. Hartzack, \$142,389; Prades and Robert V. Dilley, \$23,361; Mercantile, William Deltmar and Alan G. Frank, \$7,099; Education, Philip E. McPherson, James Richmond, and Paul Chebra, \$682; Building Trades, George Muege, William Fry and Foster Jacobs, \$1,910; Princeton Shopping Center, Thomas Brennan and Mitchell Seldner, \$531; Princeton University, Leslie L. Viciun Jr., \$27,149; and Neighborhood, \$12,661.

GUNNAR MYRDAL TO TALK

At Three Lectures. Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist and sociologist, will deliver the 1969-70 Stafford Little Lectures at Princeton University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3, 4, and 5. The three-part series, open to the public, will be on the general topic, The Racial Crises and

United States in Historical Perspective.

Lectures will begin at 8:30 a.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the university campus. Subtitles for each lecture will be: Monday, The Public Noon; Tuesday, The Wider Setting; and Wednesday, Integration or Separation.

Dr. Myrdal, 70, is perhaps best known in this country for his leadership of a seven-year study of the American Negro problem. The study resulted in the 1944 publication of "An American Dilemma." His other books have included "Challenge to Affluence" (1963) and "Beyond the Welfare State" (1959).

Dr. Myrdal was graduated from the Law School of Stockholm University in 1923, and received a doctorate in economics from that institution in 1927. Before World War II, he served on the faculties of the University of Stockholm and of the Post Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. In addition, he was active in Swedish politics throughout the 1930's and was elected to the Senate in 1934.

From 1945-47 Professor Myrdal was Sweden's Minister of Commerce, a position he left to become Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. In 1957 he left this post to direct a comprehensive study of economic trends and policies in Southeast Asian countries for the Twentieth Century Fund. That study resulted in the 1968 publication of a three-volume work entitled "Asian Drama: An Inquiry into the Poverty of Nations."

Now director of the Institute for International Economic Studies in Stockholm, Dr. Myrdal is married to the former Alva Reimer, who has been the Swedish Ambassador to India and is currently Sweden's Minister of Disarmament. A son, Jan, is an author and political leader in Sweden.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

For 30 Days. Swedish under New Jersey's 60/70 excessive speed program have lost three Princeton area motorists their licenses for 30 days.

They are: Norman K. Downey, 21, of Skillman; and Lorraine M. Medeiros, 46, Lower Alexander Street, Princeton. Continued on Next Page.

From The
Collector's Corner

1939 FORD

Deluxe Convertible

The last of the rumble seat models. It looks and runs like new.

Eldridge Pontiac - Buick

Route 206, Princeton

921-2222

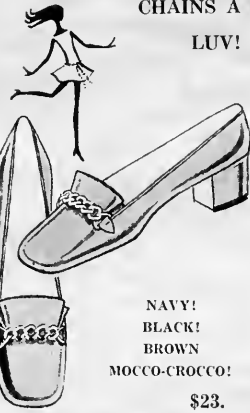
Across from Princeton Airport



Sweater Shack FLEMINGTON (201) 782-8293
OCTOBER GIVE-AWAY
BUY 1 ARTICLE - GET 2 FREE
Flemington: Rte. 31 & 202 (opp. Shop-Rite)
Hours: Mon.-Sat., Sun. 10-6; Tues. thru Fri. 'til 9

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Outfits That Can Be Worn Again
And Again - For Warmth And
Style Throughout The Year.
Be A
● Cowboy ● Cowgirl
● Indian ● Astronaut
● Soldier or ● Sailor
ALLEN'S
134 Nassau 924-3413
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store
Free Parking in Rear

"The Shop for Pappagallos"
Little heel
PAPPAGALLO
CHAINS A
LUV!
NAVY!
BLACK!
BROWN
MOCCO-CROCO!
\$23.
Soft sweet kid that high-rises to every occasion... with the newest heel shape! Your most-wanted colors sparkled with a golden chain!
The Little Heel Shop
199 NASSAU STREET
924-2333
daily 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday 'til 5:00

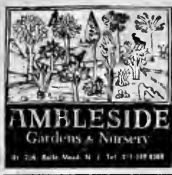




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New Jersey's
Most Interesting
Garden Center

Weekdays 10-6
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5
Closed Monday



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IMPORTS FROM
PARIS
LONDON
NEW YORK
ISRAEL

in the most
delicious colors
and
lucious fabrics

WOOLS
MELTONS
TWEEDS
CRUSHED
LEATHERS
CANVAS

TRES
CHIC
at



the Princeton Boutique
... naturally
TWO CHAMBERS
921-2229



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16
Junction, both effective from
September 30; and Orren J.
Turner III, 19, 39 Hamilton
Avenue, effective October 2.

CHILDREN TO PARADE

On Halloween, Costumed
children will march to the mu-
sic of the Princeton University
Band this Friday evening in
the Halloween parade, spon-
sored by the Princeton Rec-
reation Department and the
Greater Princeton Chamber of
Commerce.

At 7 p.m. the Princeton High
School majorettes will lead
the parade from Hulfish and
Witherspoon Streets to Nassau
Street, up Nassau to Moore

Street, and down Moore to
Princeton High School.
Two clowns will entertain the
children at a party in the high
school auditorium. Costumes
will be judged and prizes
awarded for the prettiest, fun-
niest, and most original in four
age groups: four and under,
five through seven, eight
through ten, and eleven and
over.

A goblin call will be con-
ducted one half hour after the
conclusion of the party. Entry
through the school and may be
placed in the goblin call boy
at the entrance of the high
school auditorium on Friday.
Prizes will be given to the
children called who are at
home when the Goblin calls.
On display in area stores this
past week were the winning
pictures in the Halloween pic-
ture contest. Ribbons are being
awarded to all 1st, 2nd and 3rd
place winners in each grade in
each school. Trophies will be
awarded at the Halloween par-
ty to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place
winners in each grade on a
townwide basis.

REPUBLICANS BACKED

By Borough Mayor Pat-
terson, Borough Mayor Henry
Patterson, co-chairman of the
campaign to elect Republicans
William Schuller and Karl
Weidel to the State Assembly,
urged all Princeton residents
to vote for Assemblyman Sch-
uller and Freeholder Weidel
because of the "effective and
forthright public records of
these two men along with their
imaginative proposals to at-
tack the problems of New Jer-
sey."

In a summary position state-

GIFTS



Stone's

Linens Gifts

Monogramming

You'll enjoy browsing

in our shop

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

9.30-5.30 daily

Lightolier
Study Lamp

\$14.99

(reg. \$19.95)

200-watt bulb included

available as a floor lamp.

\$23.99

Reg. \$27.99

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau - 924-2561

VOTE PROGRESS WITH DEAN CHACE • JACK WALLACE • TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

NOV. 4

**CONSUMER
BUREAU**

**REGISTERED
BUSINESS PEOPLE:**

"When added to an estimated number of unwanted illegitimate births for the years 1960 through 1965, the figures show between 4.7 and 5.9 million unwanted births in all socio economic groups. According to medium estimates, between one-fifth and one-quarter of all births would presumably not have occurred, and between one-third and two-fifths of births to the poor and near-poor would have been prevented," if effective contraception had been practiced.

- Continued on Next Page

REPP-U-TATION CIDER	1/2 gallon bottle	57¢	gallon bottle	89¢
5' SIZE CANDY BARS	ALL FAVORITE VARIETIES	24	bars in box	95¢
A&P POPPING CORN	2 1 lb. pks.	25¢	2 -lb. pkg.	23
WITCH'S BREW	A DELICIOUS APPLE-CHERRY DRINK SERVE HOT OR COLD		1/2 gallon carton	35¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	APPLE RED	3	1 quart, 14-oz. can	95¢
A&P APPLE SAUCE	GRADE "A"	6	1-lb. cans	\$1
BETTY CROCKER MIXES	LAYER CAKE	3	1 lb., 2 1/2-oz. pks.	\$1
KRAFT MAYONNAISE			quart jar	63¢
WHEATIES CEREAL		3	12-oz. pks.	\$1
LIBBY DEEP BROWN BEANS		4	14-oz. cans	59¢
A&P SLICED CARROTS		2	1-lb. cans	29¢
FRUIT CAKE	JANE PARKER 1 lb., 8-oz. light cake	\$1.79	1-lb., dark cake	99¢
WHITE BREAD	JANE PARKER REGULAR OR THIN SLICED	5	1-lb. loaves	\$1
MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE		49¢	quart can gallon can	\$1.39

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

**Outlast
outlets** **Furniture**

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are our Registrar. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone any time at 924-0338.)

Where to Vote Election Day

Here are the polling places where you cast your ballot next Tuesday:

- BOROUGH**
- District 1: Borough Hall
 - District 2: "Nassau Street School"
 - District 3: North Harrison St. Firehouse
 - District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
 - District 5: Methodist Church
 - District 6: Youth Center Building, 4 Green
 - District 7: Chambers St. Firehouse
 - District 8: Borough Hall
 - District 9: North Harrison St. Firehouse

- TOWNSHIP**
- District 1: Community Park School
 - District 2: Hun School
 - District 3: Riverside School
 - District 4: Spoutenkill School, Terhune Rd.
 - District 5: Littlebrook School
 - District 6: Sportsmen's Club
 - District 7: Johnstown School
 - District 8: Johnson Park School
 - District 9: Riverside School
 - District 10: Littlebrook School

Furriers:

MILADY — Furz, Jewelry, Couture. Hours: 10 to 6 Mon. thru Fri. and by appointment. 43 East Square West, Prn. — 924-6740

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

CTR. Lawn & Garden — sales & service. John Deere, adult dirt bikes. 1000 local call 727-2620

Gifts, Contemporary:

PAUL RICKER — art in the Freelon Station for the best in contemporary design. Turntable Junction. (33 min. from Prn) — 201-943-8316

Glass & Mirror Dealers:

WILLIAMS GLASS CO. Shower enclosures, auto glass, mirrors. Glaziers of all types. 330 S. Broad St. (13 min. away) OV 51473

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint, hardware, window shades, lawn equipment, etc. sup. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

Health Food Shops:

HEALTH HOUSE — Natural foods & vitamins. Special diets. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 1001 Prn. (10 min. from Prn.) — 201-548-5114

High Fidelity Stereo Dealers:

NIFT HAVEN, Inc. Component systems, stereo equipment. All major brands; sales, serv. 28 E. Main St. 1001 Prn. (10 min. from Prn.) — 924-5114

Home Furnishing Shops:

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. State Hwy 102, 206 at Chocoma. 924-5114

Interior Decorating:

HOUSE OF ROSELLI Quality Interior Decorating Service, 7 Hultish St. (Next to Princeton, NJ house) — 924-2195

Kitchen Cabinet Designer & Contr.:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional kitchen cabinets & remodeling. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) — 385-0515

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscaping & Designing. Shade trees, shrubs, lawn maintenance. 1000 local call 727-2620

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923. Regular pickup & delivery in Princeton. 3137 Morris Ave. Trenton — 330-0341 883-9559

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dir.:

NELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION — lawn & garden supplies, bird feeders, sunflower seeds, etc. 200 Belle Mead Rd., Lawrenceville — 358-5173

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dir.:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHING Complete lighting services—sales & installation. 1000 local call 727-2620 (35 min. from Prn) 201-757-4772

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & foreign wines. 1000 local call 727-2620

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CEASAR'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Wholesale & Retail. Cor. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 930-4141

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brand suits. 1000 local call 727-2620

Motorcycle Dealers:

HIGHWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Snowmobiles, Go-Carts, Mini Bikes. Hwy 33, Hightown 16 min. from Prn. 448-3970

Moving & Storage:

BOHRENS MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auto, agents for United Van Lines. Princeton — 924-2209

Musical Instruments & Instruction:

MILBROOK ACADEMY OF MUSIC — Sales & rentals. Instruction on all instruments. 1000 local call 727-2620

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HINKSON'S OFFICE & school supplies. Filing cabinets, desks, chairs, typewriters, adding machines, bookkeeping equipment & forms, etc. 1000 local call 727-2620

Point & Wallpaper Dealers:

RUTGERS PAINT & WALLPAPER — Sales & service. 1000 local call 727-2620

Painting: Decorating: Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS M. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. 1000 local call 727-2620

Pharmacies:

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. 1000 local call 727-2620

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS — 1000 local call 727-2620

Piano Dealers:

FRIEDL KIMBALL WAREHOUSE 1000 local call 727-2620

Picture Framing:

ARTIST'S CORNER Fine art is a love affair in a creative frame. 1000 local call 727-2620

Real Estate Agencies:

PIETRAS AGENCY Stephen Pietras, Broker. Real Estate. 1000 local call 727-2620

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — 1000 local call 727-2620

Riding Apparel & Equipment Shops:

SADDLES 'N' STUFF Complete equestrian & English riding apparel & equipment. 1000 local call 727-2620

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SCHAEFER, INC. Established 1900. Roofing, Siding, Sheet Metal, etc. 1000 local call 727-2620

Service Stations:

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE — 1000 local call 727-2620

Surgical Suppl. & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — SALES — RENTALS: Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes, etc. 1000 local call 727-2620

Swimming Pool Drs. & Contractors:

NICHOLS SWIM POOLS — All sizes aluminum, wood, vinyl, etc. 1000 local call 727-2620

TV & Stereo Sales Service; TV Rentals

CERTIFIED TV SERVICE of A.L. Black & white & color. TV. 1000 local call 727-2620

Tire Dealers:

BUNYTS TIRE SERVICE — 1000 local call 727-2620

Top Soil Drs. & Contractors:

CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — 1000 local call 727-2620

Toy Shops:

WINDSOR TOY & HOBBY SHOP — 1000 local call 727-2620

Tree Care:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. — 1000 local call 727-2620

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Drs.:

VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP — 1000 local call 727-2620

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN — 1000 local call 727-2620

Topics Of The Town

— Continued From Page 18

For the nine years between 1978 and 1988, Dr. Westoff's figures show that between 35 and 45% of the natural increase in population growth that occurs in New Jersey could be attributed to unwanted fertility."

Dr. Westoff cautioned that his estimates should be regarded as minimum "because of the very nature of the questions involved in the survey required parents to characterize children born as unwanted. It seems unlikely that many parents find this difficult, and retroactively rationalize their own decisions to have children."

In conclusion, he emphasized, "the elimination of unwanted fertility would have a marked impact not only on our birth rate and our rate of population growth, but also on the life situation of millions of American families in or near poverty."

NEARFEST PLANNED For Littlebrook Fathers, On Election Day, November 4, Littlebrook School has invited fathers of children in the school to a coffee and pastry breakfast from 8 to 10 in the Library. After voting, the fathers will be able to visit in their children's classrooms, with kindergarten visiting starting at 8:30.

Lloyd Taylor, principal, will be on hand as host for the occasion. Arrangements for the PTO-sponsored breakfast have been made by Mrs. Ted Dean and Mrs. Francis Meyer.

The PTO is also sponsoring a movie to show the afternoon of November 3, 4 and 5 for parent - teacher conferences. The movie, a children's special depicting a slapstick trip to the Moon, will be shown in the Auditorium at 1:30. Admission will be fifty cents.

Parents of children who live in the Clover Lane area are invited to coffee planned for Tuesday, November 18 at 8

p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pinch, 56 Clover Lane. Principal Lloyd Taylor will be on hand for the informal discussion.

INAUGURATION ATTENDED By Area Residents, Several Princeton area residents recently attended the inauguration of Dr. David B. Truman as president of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Among those attending were: Bruce R. Honchak, vice-president of McGraw Hill Publishing Company and a trustee of Mt. Holyoke Professor William L. Thory of Princeton University, who represented the American Economic Association; and Mrs. William E. Stewardson, president of the Mt. Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton.

The keynote speaker was McGraw-Hill's President of the Ford Foundation. Other guests at the affair included representatives of 170 colleges and universities, among them thirty presidents, and delegates from several foreign universities.

EXTRA CANDY COLLECTED At Trenton State Hospital, Junior Troop 218 of Lawrenceville — Continued on Next Page

Life Insurance Is Security All Families Need Security

Select Your Plan

EXECUTIVE PROTECTOR

25 Year Decreasing Term \$15,000, balance at \$5,000 (17th-20th Year)

Age	Annual Premium
20	\$5.35
25	\$5.35
30	\$5.35
35	\$5.35
40	\$5.35
45	\$5.35
50	\$5.35
55	\$5.35
60	\$5.35
65	\$5.35
70	\$5.35
75	\$5.35
80	\$5.35
85	\$5.35
90	\$5.35
95	\$5.35
100	\$5.35

In between years for ages 20 to 95, premium waiver included.

The Hanover Life Insurance Co.

Daniel B. McElwain, Broker

For Appointment: 866-1866

2132 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton

(Opposite Rider College)

CREATIVE WORKSHOP

\$3.00 per session

TURNING ON

THURSDAY EVENINGS

7:30 - 10:00

217 Nassau Street (Aparri Dance Studio)

Improvisation and play using Theatre Games, Body Movement, and Sensory Awareness. Wear jeans, bell bottoms... Come to occasional sessions or to all.

A cofounder of the experimental College at San Francisco State College, ANDREW GAINES has worked with improvisation and self development groups for 5 years. He has been a professional masseur and is interested in the synthesis of general semantic and creativity training.

For information call 924-1070

When you're buying from somebody new to you

IT'S SAFER TO DEAL WITH THIS SEAL:

(Check the listings on this page or call 924-0338)

• DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out to everybody's satisfaction. You'll be helping at the same time to keep up-to-date Consumer Bureau Register.

• IF YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED COMPLAINT involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, just call 924-0338 and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation committee of local consumer volunteers (names on request) who serve without pay.

REGISTERED

CONSUMER BUREAU

— A Non-Profit Corporation



"CHRISTMAS IN PRINCETON": The traditional tour of Princeton homes, decorated for Christmas will be held this year on Tuesday, December 9. The tour and the "Christmas Charlans" shop will benefit the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Mrs. Bertram F. Bonner (left) and Mrs. John Stured, chairman of the event, are standing outside the Institute's Smalley Hall where refreshments will be served the day of the tour.

Stetler on TV

Ulli Stetler, Princeton photographer, will appear this Friday on "New Jersey Speaks," the Channel 13 television show.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Stetler will be seen during the second half. Michael Leach of Princeton is the program's host.

Mrs. Stetler will show photographs she took this summer in New Mexico and Arizona of Navajo Indians and Indians in the Hopi pueblo and other pueblos.

She photographed Indian families, family life and various ceremonies and dances that have not been photographed before.

Whether the Congress nor the Administration should waste time in implementing."

His statement continues: "But we should not be lulled into believing that limited modification of the draft, or the temporary suspension of draft calls, will alleviate the need for thorough reform. The inequities and deficiencies of the present selective service system clearly require more than patchwork remedies."

"Nothing today is so disruptive of student, family or community life as the draft."

—Continued on page 48



HERALDING

the arrival of a completely new selection of graphic originals . . . personalized and efficient service . . . and a new owner

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Framing, Original Graphics and Printmakers' Supplies
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In Pennington Elect

Edwin Weed

TUCKER

For Mayor

William L.

CREAMER

Roy W.

VAN NESS

For Council

Ed. for by W. Mercer Dem. Club

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

Township is holding its annual candy collection after Halloween in the Trenton State Hospital. On Monday, November 3, the first day of school after Halloween, uniformed Girl Scouts will stand at the doors of the elementary schools in the township and accept the children's donations of Halloween candy. The candy will be distributed to the hospital on November 5 by the girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Lois Riskin and Mrs. Jean Huss.

BUDDHIST TO SPEAK

In Alexander Hall, M. Sadanaga, headquarters chief for the Soka Gakkai, Los Angeles, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in Alexander Hall. Two films, "Tokyo Cultural Festival of 1967" and "From Hippo to Happy" will be shown.

Professor Sudhanaga heads the Buddhist sect, Nichiren Shoshu of America, which numbers an estimated 250,000 members in the United States, Canada and Mexico. There are about 75 members on the campus, where a seminar in Buddhism is being held.

The sect emphasizes a special chant, "Nam-Myoho Renge Kyo." Group spokesmen claim that the chanted prayer is so powerful that it will eliminate the town's drug problem, "because chanting is such a better high."

DRAFT REFORM FAVORED

By Sen. Case, "The Administration's recent announcement of plans to reduce the long period of uncertainty hanging over the lives of millions of draft-eligible young men is a most welcome development." Sen. Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.) said this week. "Though it is but one of many necessary steps in the direction of draft reform, it is one

"GREAT TEAMWORK FOR RECREATION"

Our team has scored!

Let's keep the ball moving!

DEAN CHACE —

fast stepping 1969 Chairman of the Joint Recreation Board.

JACK WALLACE —

hard driving 1969 Mayor

Candidates for Township Committee

Paid for by Friends of Wallace and Chace

FRANK THOMPSON, JR.

4th District, New Jersey

Washington, D.C.

Congress of the United States

House of Representatives



TO the Voters in PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

I am asking you to vote on November 4 for Golda Gottlieb and Dick Bergman for Princeton Township Committee. New Jersey needs capable new leaders to deal with the economic, social, and technological changes of the seventies. Princeton will not be immune to these changes. I know Golda and Dick and the qualifications and ideas they bring to the issues that face a growing Princeton. Leadership begins at the grass roots. Please join me in working for Golda and Dick's Election.

Sincerely Yours,

Frank Thompson, Jr.

VOTE NOVEMBER 4

Paid for by Friends of Goldie and Bergman

The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	Sept. 30, 1969	June 30, 1969	Sept. 30, 1968	Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
Savings	\$103,988,801.84	\$104,338,109.99	\$96,137,557.43	-3	+8
Checking Accounts	\$ 59,143,933.42	\$ 60,457,610.90	\$59,715,384.00	-0	+4
Loans	\$ 94,954,182.08	\$ 93,874,425.08	\$88,647,823.58	+1	+7
Postal Receipts	\$ 838,878.25	\$ 683,166.98	\$ 813,144.38	+23	+3
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 36,103.51	\$ 38,337.79	\$ 23,087.47	-6	+56
New Housing Starts					
Borough	0	1	1	-100	-100
Township	0	16	11	-69	-54
Building Permits					
Borough	58	62	97	-7	-40
Township	44	80	67	-45	-34
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 1,453,553.00	\$ 1,594,871.00	\$ 2,482,083.00	-9	-42
Township	\$ 3,942,431.00	\$ 966,926.00	\$ 803,759.00	+308	+391
Property Transfers					
Borough	27	24	44	+13	-39
Township	139	90	96	+54	+45
Telephones In Service	11,681	11,257	11,191	+4	+4
New Car Sales	681	729	755	-7	-10

BUSINESS In Princeton

ECONOMY COOLING OFF?

Minus Signs Now Dominate Q-3, Reflecting the rise and fall of economic activity in the Princeton area over the past three months, the TOWN TOPICS Quarterly Business Index posted a majority of minus signs for the first time in a long time for the third quarter.

While some of the decreases may be chalked up to seasonal dips, the drops in other key figures may indicate that a cooling off period in the nation's economy has finally arrived.

Savings, one of the most reliable indicators in the index, have fallen slightly for the first time in three and a half years. Not since the first quarter of 1966, when they dropped a significant five per cent, have savings registered a decline. The 0.3 per cent drop is indeed minimal, but it is a decrease. Coupled with this is a 0.8 per cent drop in checking account totals. This indicator always shows a drop in the first quarter of every year, but it is the first time in two and a half years that it has decreased in another three month period as well.

New car sales usually drop in the third quarter because of the model change-over in September. This time the seven per cent decrease is not surprising. However, when compared to the corresponding quarter a year ago, the total of 681 is 10 per cent under the 755 achieved a year ago.

The construction segment of the index adds to the overall bearish appearance. Housing starts and building permits are down in both municipalities, both over last quarter and last year. Value of building permits is also down in the Borough. The wild swing upward in the township can be attributed to just two projects, without which this figure also would have posted a decrease. The Institute for Advanced Study has a \$3 million construction project underway, and Princeton University is reconvertng its boiler plant from coal to gas at a cost of more than half a million.

In the midst of the general decline, realtors in Princeton did not have cause for gloom, as property transfers rose 13 per cent in the Borough and a whopping 54 per cent in the Township. The post office also kept up a steady gain. It runs on a slightly different quarter system and thus its results should be compared on a yearly basis to get a true picture. Revenue over the third period last year was up three per cent.

Bell Telephone has also continued to gain, registering a four percent gain in both the last quarter and over the preceding year.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

HOPWELL MANOR SOLD

To Buxton Chain. The Hopewell Manor Restaurant located on the Pennington-Hopewell Road has been sold to the Buxton chain which operates about a dozen ice cream-luncheonette stores in New Jersey. Lawrence Tokash, the former owner, reported that the final papers were signed Monday. He and his brother, Donald, purchased the restaurant last November from Philip Prassas who had owned and operated it since its establishment in 1950. Mr. Tokash said that he would continue as manager.

According to a spokesman

for Buxton's the restaurant will be completely renovated and will reopen about December 1. Tentative plans call for a dining room upstairs and a bar downstairs. The dining room would be redesigned around a rustic theme with dark reds and blacks and low lighting. A limited menu featuring prime rib, steak, lobster and shish kebab will be featured. No name has been chosen yet for the restaurant — the first operated by Buxton's to have a liquor license.

NEW SERVICE OFFERED

Direct Flights to Washington. Six daily round-trip flights between Mercer Airport in Tren-

ton and Washington, D.C., were made available for the first time this week by Ransome Airlines.

The line flies Volpar Turboliners with a cruising speed of 260 mph carrying a crew of two and 15 passengers. Flight time between Mercer Airport and the nation's capital is 50 minutes.

Flights leave Trenton at 7:10, 11:50 a.m., 3:4 and 5:45 p.m. From Washington, departure times are 7:55, 9:30 a.m., 2:43, 5:15 and 5:45 p.m. Reservations may be made at Mercer Airport through Allegheny Airlines.

— Continued on Next Page



ARCHIBALD S.
ALEXANDER, JR.

PAUL J.
SOLLAMI

DEMOCRATS FOR ASSEMBLY

Vote Column 2 Nov. 4

(Paid For By Friends)



THE CHACES

THE WALLACES

Thank You, Township Voters, For Your Courtesy During Our Campaign

Dean Chace and Jack Wallace

(Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton)



• AKC registered • Saint Bernards
• Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers
• Raised at home with children
• Champion stud service • Puppies usually
BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS
Weycome, Pa. (near New Hope) 215-588-7229

Sale CARPET by Sequoyah

100% Nylon
CARVED DESIGNS
7 COLORS

ON SALE NOW A REAL BUY

\$7.49 SQ. YD.

Completely installed
with undermat

- FREE ESTIMATES
- SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
- WILL BRING SAMPLES

REGENT FLOOR COVERING
19 Brookside Ave. — Off N. Main St.
Pennington, N. J. 737-2466
Open daily 10-5, Sat. 9-1

PRESIDENT ELECTED

At Applied Logic Corp. James R. Guard, 295 Western Way, was elected president of Applied Logic Corporation. He is founder of Applied Logic and helped conceive and build the company's time sharing systems. He has served as a vice president and director since 1962.

Most recently, Mr. Guard directed the marketing division, where he combined his management and technical background to guide the development of services and products and sales for the facilities of the AL/COM time sharing network.

Having earned his doctorate in mathematics in 1962, he served as assistant professor on the faculty of Princeton University. He is currently a visiting lecturer there.



James R. Guard

research and business development.

Prior to this promotion, he served as vice president, manager of programs and new product development. He joined the firm in 1961. Previously he was associated with Oscar Mayer and Co. and the Pillsbury Company as manager of corporate training.

Mr. Zimmermann received a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, an M.B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and has worked inward his doctorate both at Wisconsin and Minnesota.

TRIP TO JAPAN WON

By Sherm Cooper, Sherm Cooper of Cooper's Cycle Ranch, 866 Route 33, is one of the winners in the Holiday in Japan Contest, sponsored by the American Honda Motor Co. Inc. He won the award by selling the most Honda motor cycles in the northeast region of the United States, which encompasses an area from Maine to Virginia to Ohio.

Mr. Cooper will be one of 50 Honda dealers scheduled to depart on a ten day tour of Japan which will include a two-day Hawaiian holiday. Listed among the highlights of the tour, for Mr. Cooper and his wife, will be visits to Honda's research and development laboratories, the Tokyo Motor Show, and various sightseeing trips to many parts of Japan.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

For Chamber of Commerce. Six men have been elected to the Board of directors for the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council. The members are: Paul R. Chesbro, headmaster, The Hun School; William R. Cosby, president, Princeton Bank and Trust Co.; A. T. David, director of administration, Western Electric Co.; William H. Reinheimer, president, Princeton Photo Process Co.; Leslie L. Vivian, assistant secretary of the university, Princeton University; and William H. Walker, H. Walker, Sander, Kerr & Ford, Architects.

JOINS STAFF AT OHC

As Associate Survey Director. Cyrus A. Voskam of 31 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, has joined Opinion Research Corporation as an associate survey director. He will work in OHC's management and employee relations division, undertaking employee research and developing new approaches to measure employee attitudes.

Mr. Voskam is a cum laude graduate in industrial relations of Toledo University. He holds master's degrees in industrial and statistical psychology and in city and regional planning from Ohio State.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	24 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	21 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	23 1/2	24 1/2	19 1/4	20 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Baxton's	7 1/2	8	7 1/4	8 1/4
Dataram	12 1/2	13 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7 3/4	8 1/4	7	8
First National Bank of Princeton	—	—	90	—
General Devices	2 1/2	3	2	2 1/4
Geodatic	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	8 1/4
Management Information Systems	2 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/2	3 1/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	3
National Computer Analysis	7 1/2	9	7 1/2	8 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	14	19	12	17
Princeton Bank and Trust	—	—	82	—
Princeton Chemical Research	5 1/4	8 1/4	5 1/4	8
Princeton Electronic Products	16 1/2	18	14	14 1/4
Princeton Planning	4 1/2	5	5	5 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	9	12	6	8
Ventures Research and Development	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

WIGS MASKS

ACCESSORIES

I & G Novelty Co.

79 N. WARREN ST. EX 6-5948

Open Mon., Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

Next to Lincoln Theatre



N. J. & N. Y.

AIRPORT

LIMOUSINE

Almost hourly express service from 5:30 A.M. to and from all terminals at

Kennedy & LaGuardia

Airports

FARE N.J. TERMINALS

\$15.00 Trenton Midtown Motel

10.50 Lawrence, H. Johnson Motel

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Until recently the Republicans CLOSED the door on middle income housing What made them suddenly aware of different needs?

A Democrat Victory In 1968!

Keep Up The Momentum Elect **BERGMAN & GOTTLIEB** To Princeton Township Committee Vote Nov. 4

Paid for by Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman

ALMOST A MILLION

This is what the REPUBLICAN FREEHOLDERS have saved the people of Mercer County by forcing the Democrats to use surplus monies the Democrats had salted away. That's right, the RERUBLICAN FREEHOLDERS have saved ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Just COMPARE

1967-68 Budget Increase

'2,376,846

1968-69 Budget Increase

'1,379,954

COMPARE — look at the budget — the REPUBLICANS SAVED YOU ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS!!

SNEDEKER & SCOZZARI
FREEHOLDERS

Paid for by the Mercer County Republican Committee.

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

DIRECTOR ON CALL 24 HRS. BY PHONE \$3 A OFFICE OR BY APPOINTMENT 609 921-0018

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Many firms have tedious, repetitive computing jobs they do by hand or with adding machines and calculators. If you would like to discuss possible ways our computer service can relieve your staff of this work, call or write us now.

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One Palmer Square

Telephone 924-1279

CAWLEY CORNFORTH and ST JOHN CARE — SHOW YOU CARE VOTE COLUMN 1 ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Following is a summary of the positions we have taken on Key Issues raised by you, the voters, of Princeton Borough, during the campaign



INCOME HOUSING — WE PLEDGE:

To support the PCH Middle Income Housing provided the Borough taxpayer does not have to subsidize it and provided suitable site and construction plans are developed.



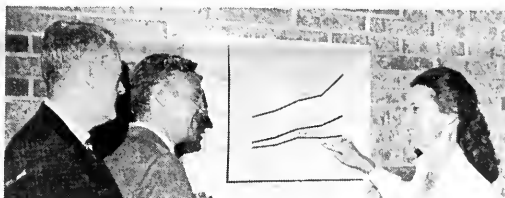
TRAFFIC AND PARKING — WE PLEDGE:

1. To redesign existing public transportation with cooperation from the Mercer County Improvement Authority.
2. To develop a self-supporting downtown parking facility and increase off-street parking so that curbside parking spots can be used to improve traffic conditions in the business area.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES — WE PLEDGE:

To give careful attention to all aspects of youth activities in Princeton. Regarding the drug problem, we strongly believe that existing agencies, the Child Guidance Center, the schools, and others, under the leadership of the Youth Concern Committee, can mount effective programs and we pledge Borough government support of these programs. These will include increasing community understanding of the problems and developing action programs for solving them.



TAXES — WE PLEDGE:

1. To keep the Borough Government portion of the tax rate as low as possible consistent with funds needed to solve current needs.
2. To work to gain state tax reform which will enable municipalities to raise more money to solve local tax problems without imposing unfair tax burdens on those who just cannot afford them — particularly those on fixed and limited income.



AND OTHERS...

MUNICIPAL CONSOLIDATION

Consolidation is not feasible at the present time because it would pose an increase of 12% in Borough taxes but we will support any state legislation which would provide temporary financial relief to consolidating municipalities to redress tax differential problems.

SEWAGE TREATMENT IMPROVEMENT

We support the Borough's participating in the Regional Sewage Treatment Plan and support an affirmative vote on the Pollution Control State Bond Issue.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

We favor regularly scheduled informal meetings among University, Township and Borough officials. The following specific objectives we hope to achieve are:

- (1) Help from faculty and students on drug problem solutions.
- (2) Long-range planning with respect to the tax-status of University owned properties and the effect on municipal revenues.
- (3) Joint cooperative planning on major projects in the municipalities.

PRESERVATION OF THE UNIQUE CHARACTER OF PRINCETON

We believe this to be the most basic issue of all. Therefore we pledge a strong enforcement of the zoning ordinance to preserve the residential character of Princeton and the economic health and attractiveness of the downtown area.

Printed by Princeton Republican Club

**CAWLEY
CORNFORTH
St. JOHN**

**FOR MAYOR
FOR
BOROUGH COUNCIL
FOR
BOROUGH COUNCIL**

The Applegate Floral Shop

47 Palmer Sq. W.
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Princeton, New Jersey

The First
Estate Jewelry
Gems
Counter

New Hours:
Mon-Sat. 10 to 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7450

MAILBOX

Investigate the League.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Arthur J. Salls, Attorney General of New Jersey.

MARK M. JONES
159 Library Place
"As a citizen and taxpayer of New Jersey, resident in the Borough of Princeton, I write to you as Attorney General of all the people to point out the need for an investigation and appropriate legal action if found in order. The object of the investigation is the League of Women Voters of the Prince-

ton area.
"The reason is the need to ascertain by legal methods whether the League is in violation of law because of engaging in political activity. Are its activities in conformity with its charter and the laws pertaining to that kind of organization?

"The League has played a leading role in promoting a dubious and questionable housing project for the Borough of Princeton. Some of its members appear to have worked themselves up to a high emotional pitch about it, bordering on the fanatical.

"At the recent meeting sponsored by the League, supposedly to introduce political candidates in the November election to voters, the League's usual procedure was not followed. Instead of devoting the meeting to candidates, it was managed as to attempt to stampede the sentiment of voters to support the League's mystical housing project.

"It also served further to intimidate political candidates except for one. Such high handed action undoubtedly made the pet housing project of the League the number one issue in the election.

"Particularly in need of investigation by competent authorities are reports that since the meeting members of the League have launched an undercover telephone campaign to defeat Borough Councilman Cornforth. I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Cornforth, but am told that he is the only candidate who has dared to disagree with this ring of would-be lady dictators. According to reports, the tele-

phone campaign against his election is to be centered upon Republican voters.

"The more than 1,500 taxpayers resident in the Borough also need to know how they can protect themselves from the impact on Borough politics of this kind of political chicanery.

Why should a few women, many of whom are not even residents of the Borough, be able to use an organization for outright political activity at the expense of taxpayers when the organization is supposed to exist for other purposes and in another case of a political organization masquerading as something else?"

Editor's Note: For the League of Women Voters' comments on Mr. Jones' letter, see Topics of the Town.

Vietnam Revolution 'Shameful'
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter that I have mailed to Mayor Henry S. Patterson and the other members of the Princeton Borough Council:

I read in the local papers with a sense of outrage and disgust about the "Vietnam resolution" unanimously passed at the last Borough Council Meeting.

You were elected to handle municipal matters. It certainly took a lot of impudence to promise to oppose (for me and others) on a national question like the Vietnamese war.

I might have gone along with you if the resolution had called for victory and an end to the shameful trading with the Communist countries which is supplying the North Vietnamese with the material to kill our servicemen. (Your pious concern about the priceless treasure of human life that the war is costing us" is a hollow mockery, in fact, without a demand to stop our Red trade and aid). As it was, the resolution called for a peace that is tantamount to a surrender. Shame!

The resolution used euphemisms to call for an orderly withdrawal (conceding victory to the Communists) no matter what the consequences. A review of the history of the past 50 years shows that the consequences would be the butchering of the millions of South Vietnamese who had opposed that Communist victory plus a renewal of the war in another country probably closer to us. Is the Borough Council just ignorant or, in reality, actually bloody minded, despite the sanctimonious resolutions?

EDWARD AHRENS
171 Westcott Road

Oppose Sunday Closing Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to draw your readers' attention to the last of the Public Questions that will appear on this year's ballot, the one asking whether the Sunday closing law shall apply in Mercer County. I would urge a NO vote for the following—
—Continued on Next Page—

THINK KNICKERBOCKER

Knickerbucker Fund. We aim for income and conservative long term growth possibilities. Conservation of capital receives careful consideration.

Knickerbucker Growth Fund. Our aim here is to make your money grow. Investments are made in companies we believe have the possibilities to grow faster than the economy.

Write for free prospectus.

Knickerbucker
Shares, Inc.
4 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.

CLIMATROL GAS HEAT

REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!

Cranbury GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

Antiques Restored



Fine Furniture
Refinished

Hand Made Furniture

KARL GUNSSER

River Drive, Titusville, N. J. 609-737-0800

COIN WASH

259 Nassau
921-9785

To Our Customers:

We would like to remind you that you will save up to \$5 when you dry clean your winter clothes in our machines. One load containing 3 pr. trousers, 3 shirts, 5 dresses and 2 jackets (or any combination of suits, skirts, coats, slacks, sweaters that totals 8 lbs.) costs you only \$2.75. Small loads are welcome. 4 lbs. — \$1.75, 70c each additional pound.

Our method, which we believe is unique in this area, results in odor-free, wrinkle-free garments that are brighter in color and there is no graying of blacks or whites.

The Coin Wash

A Heritage... Re-Created

THE WORK OF THE HANDS

At Cane Farm the work of the hands has not been forgotten. The hands once so learned in the fine old crafts are hard at work here... still taking deep satisfaction in the doing of it.

We at Cane Farm have not lost touch with our working heritage. The hands that today re-create the timeless warmth of early American furniture, that restore the old things you hold dear, that create the venerable designs in Oriental carpeting, or loom the gracious sturdiness into our fabrics for the home... these hands still work in the proud, patient spirit of old.

And so the satisfaction is still there... for us, for you and yours... for today and tomorrow.

Timeless Re-Creations

CANE FARM

Furniture in the lasting early tradition... with lamps, fabrics, carpets to hold the mood. Also... restoration and custom-building of heirlooms.

Open each day including Sunday
Rosentown, N. J. Tel. 609-397-0606

The Town of Rosentown is 1/2 miles North of Stockton on Rt. 519. Also, via Rt. 29, which intersects with 519 at the North end of Stockton.

Now it's easier than ever
to earn America's Top Rate

5.75%
PER ANNUM

NEW MINIMUM ONLY \$1,000

Princeton Savings Certificates earn 5 1/4% from day of deposit on amounts of only \$1,000 or more in multiples of \$1,000 when left on deposit for a minimum of 6 months.

Princeton
Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
19 CHAMBERS STREET





43 South Main Street

Princeton, N. J.

737-1876

Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

Add **HIGH STYLE** with **DU PONT TONTINE®**



Exciting decorator colors have brought window shades back into fashion... and Du Pont Tontine® gives you these dramatic hues in the easiest-to-care-for shades ever! They're childproof, fade proof, waterproof, and shadow-proof (or translucent if you prefer). To clean, just sponge off. Come see the many smart pastels and textures.

Free Estimates
Free Delivery

SAUMS

Paints & Wallpapers

75 Princeton Ave.

Hopewell

Free Delivery

466-0479

(1) Some of the neighboring counties do not have such laws. Thus, people who have cars can go to, say, Burlington County and make all the Sunday purchases they want. Mercer County merchants lose business they would otherwise get.

(2) Poor people, especially those in Trenton, are particularly hard hit by the law. Not only is Sunday the only free day for many of them and thus their best time for serious shopping, but they are the people least likely to have cars and be able to cross the county line.

(3) A Sunday closing law causes hardship to religious Jews and Seventh Day Adventists, both merchants and people who wish to make purchases on the weekend, and is certainly not in the spirit of the constitutional guarantees against the establishment of religion.

A man who closes on Saturday for reasons of conscience and is forced by the law to close his store on Sunday as well is put at a severe economic disadvantage. Forcing somebody to pay a heavy price for his religious beliefs is, in effect, a denial of religious liberty.

MICHAEL L. TICKTIN
212 John Street

A Reply to Mrs. Male.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I sincerely hope that TOWN TOPICS of 23 October 1969 did not quote Mrs. Male correctly on page 8 top of column one, in which she reportedly states: "The Democrats are the only ones making real proposals for economy: we are on record supporting merged health and welfare in the total Princeton community. Relations with the Board of Health have been the responsibility of a Republican Councilman, but the Board of Health failed to plan the kind of education programs that could have gotten us thousands of dollars to fight drug abuse and venereal diseases, both of which are increasing in Princeton."

It would be illuminating if she would sit in at the Board of Health meetings which discuss the next year's budget and charges for various license fees, etc., in which Charles Cornforth, the Republican she

TOWN TOPICS will make

every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Names, but does not name, questions almost every item in the proposed budget, almost down to 25 cents, in order to save Borough expenses.

The statement about merged health and welfare "in the total Princeton community," is more than a little belated. On 27 December 1965, Mr. Patterson, the Republican Mayor, requested the Board of Health to consider, and possibly comply with recommendations to consolidate.

The Board of Health has had many conferences with the State Board and the Township Board in regard to forming a Regional Commission of Health with or without various adjoining communities. Both Boards of Health of the Borough and Township have accredited Health officers, but any consolidation at present would not, in fact, be a new thing.

For the past three or more years the Borough Board of Health has often discussed what to do about drug abuse, and have been advised that the legal problems have required consideration, and possibly compliance with that drug abuse has been primarily a police matter. We are gratified about the community and School Board enthusiasm, but we can not get State aid to give financial help for this purpose.

The Board of Health does indeed finance a venereal disease clinic. Yet it seems improbable that the Board of Health can go hunting for persons with venereal disease, but must rely on the reporting of such disease by the doctors in the area, and does follow those that are so reported. These are

indeed few, who go to the clinic, rather than to a private physician.

State aid for Certified Health Services varies with the number of communities in a County who have Certified Health officers. The Borough allocation has been reduced for 1970 some \$7,000 to \$8,000 because of the addition of East Windsor to the proportional division of some \$25,000 to each county. Please see the N. J. Certified Health Services, Personnel and Program Standards (revised June 1967).

J. LEONARD MOORE, M.D.
President, Borough
Board of Health

Housing Authority Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have been an interested bystander to the continuing presentation by Mr. Lowell Curran on the negative aspects of the proposed middle-income housing in Princeton Borough. Mr. Curran states that his remarks to the Mayor and Council at the October meeting of Borough Council concerning adverse conditions in low-income housing in certain cities of the country, which he cited from an article in the New York Times, were not meant to put the low-income housing administered by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton.

—Continued On Next Page—

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Mailbox
—Continued From Page 25
However, since he does seem to imply that the poor fiscal conditions of certain middle-income housing in other areas, specifically in the city of New York, would apply to middle-income housing in Princeton, it would follow that this reason would relate low-income housing financial problems in New York City to low-income housing in Princeton, inasmuch as he stresses that city's problems in both kinds of housing.
If this is not, in fact, Mr. Curran's line of reasoning, he would appear more relevant for him to investigate the fiscal position of our local low-income housing, rather than that of the city of New York, whose financial position in many areas outside of Princeton bears little similarity to Princeton's.

I therefore feel obligated to point out that the fiscal status of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton is good, that our budget is in the black, and that our projects are well maintained even though Frank Terrace is over 30 years old. Maple Terrace over 20 years old. Hageman Homes over 16 years old, and Lloyd Terrace was built during a period of very high costs.
One major reason why we are financially stable, in my opinion, is that our tenants are stable, with deep roots in the community. There is a very low turnover, and many of the residents have made their homes here for a long time.
Conversely then, it would seem logical to consider local housing and conditions when attempting to evaluate the possible effects of new housing in the community.

KARIN SLABY
(Mrs. Steve M. Slaby)
Executive Director, Borough Housing Authority

Let 18-Year Olds Vote.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to comment on a response in October 16th's "Question of the Week" concerning the "18 year old vote." I feel that this issue is one of the most important that faces the 18 year olds who have had in several years.
Mr. Jim Chianese feels that the 18 year olds are too immature to vote. He says, "... the way kinds have been set to today is that they don't

have a head on their shoulders. The way they walk around here ... half doped up ..."

I feel that this is far too much of a generalization. Mr. Chianese considered: (1) The soldiers in Viet-Nam, many of whom are under 21 years of age? These men do not have the chance to express their feelings concerning the war — as far as voting for the men making the military policies which so directly influence their lives.
No matter what one's view of the war is, it seems reasonable that these men who fight and die for all of us, should have the right to vote.

(2) Has Mr. Chianese considered the thousands upon thousands of young men and women that campaigned in 1968 for the candidates that each thought best? Even though these people could not vote, they spent hours and hours of their time working and actively campaigning.
I believe that these individuals were more mature than many adults who actually did vote. Many times these "young adults" knew more of the issues than the people who actually voted. Obviously, when a person reaches the age of 21, he does not automatically become mature enough to vote. Maturity depends on the individual, and I personally believe that the majority of the 1821 group are mature enough to vote!

Of course there are "dope freaks" in the 1821 age group. But what makes you think that when they turn 21, they will stop using drugs? And what about the many alcoholics in the 1821 age group? They all have the right to vote. In a country as large as ours, you are bound to find some individuals, no matter how old, who are not mature enough to vote.

I strongly urge all of the voting citizens of New Jersey to vote YES, and lower the voting age to 18 years of age!
RONALD MEDVIN
Grinnell College '73
127 Leavitt Lane)

Another Local Train Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was pleased to read in the October 23rd issue of the Penn Central is adding more Metroliners, on the New York - Washington, D. C. run.
Another significant contribution to the improvement of mass transportation, and also to domestic tranquility and so

fabric, would be to extend the run of the 605 New Brunswick local to Princeton Junction. The present choice is between 9 p.m. — often too early, and 11 p.m. — always too late.
ARTHUR H. KAHN
72 Little Street
Princeton Junction

New Field Is Welcome.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thank you, Mayor Wallace, Mr. Chase and Mr. Barr. The Ladies' Field Hockey League of Princeton more than appreciates the new field you have provided for the community and for us at Community Park. Our team had been playing on a field with tall grass, numerous bumps and without lines or goals.
We appreciate your speed and efficiency getting the field and goals ready. We also are very pleased the Regional Schools are going to use the field for girls' field hockey. Now that we are all equipped

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Thank you again!
ADELE BUDD
Member, Princeton Field Hockey League
—Continued on Page 43



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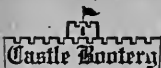
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MUSIC In Princeton

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO
First of Chamber Music Series, Last Wednesday, a new season of chamber music concerts began at Princeton's 10 McCosh Hall. Of the five scheduled concerts being sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Chamber Music, three are presented by the Marlboro Musical Foundation, perhaps the finest source of artistic musical talent in America today.

Wednesday's performers, all members of the "Music From Marlboro" concert organization, presented a program of music for Piano and Strings. The Piano Quartet No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 2 by Mendelssohn; Beethoven's String Quartet in C Major, Op. 29; and The Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Opus 44 by Schumann were performed by Murray Kroll, pianist; Marc Gottlieb and Donald Weierstein, violinists; Martha Katz and Scott Nickrenz, violas; and Ronald Leonard, cellist.

In many of these concerts last year, the Marlboro Foundation has featured great works that are not readily available on commercial recordings. Examples that come to mind include works by Hindemith, Shostakovich and Schoenberg (to name masters of our century) but also composers of the 18th and 19th centuries whose reputations are secure yet whose vast bulk of chamber works are unknown to the general concertgoer. Unfamiliar trios and quartets by Schumann, Dvorak, and yes, even Haydn have been programmed during the past five years by "Marlboro" musicians and the contents of these works have enriched our musical knowledge and taste a thousand-fold.

On Wednesday, a seldom-heard Piano Quartet by Felix Mendelssohn was unveiled. This F Minor piece bears the Opus number 2, indicative of Mendelssohn's early musical maturity and mastery of form and style.

It is a secure, polished, well-balanced piece of music, possessing inspired material that is developed simply without pretentiousness. Mr. Perahia performed the piano part with deft understanding of the musical style. His tone, especially warm and well rounded, blended clearly with his string partners.

The Beethoven String Quintet

which followed is a curious work. There are many great moments throughout the score, but somehow, the music lacks the intrinsic substantive qualities that are found in Beethoven's greatest chamber music compositions.

One marvels at Beethoven's developmental skills, but the over-abundance of repetition, the seemingly "filling out of the form," weakens the total considerably. It is hard to find fault with the performers in presenting this impression of the music under discussion.

They played extremely well, both as individuals and as an ensemble. Both violinists, Miss Katz and Mr. Nickrenz, provided a strong, robust tonal presence while their associates displayed a complete empathy with Beethoven's stylistic chamber music idiom. Intonation, rhythmic precision, attacks of the phrase, tonal balance and expression; in short all the factors required for good musical performance were amply displayed by these fine musical artists.

The performance of Robert Schumann's familiar E-flat Piano Quintet was magnificently played. For once (thanks to Mr. Perahia's expertise, and a more aggressive approach to string playing by the quartet), the Schumann score sounded as a quintet, not as an over-matched duet between the piano and the strings as is usually the case. This is gorgeous music from beginning to end, and probably one of the greatest of chamber works with piano in the literature.

—Arno Safran

**JUDITH RASKIN SINGS
Soprano Heard in McCarter.**
Judith Raskin, the American soprano, was heard in a recital of German Lieder on Monday in the second Series I concert of the current season. Assisting her at the McCarter keyboard was George Schick. Miss Raskin's program in-

cluded three songs by Mozart, five art songs by Schubert, among them, the beautiful "Auf dem Wasser zu singen" and "Frühlingstraum." Also heard were four songs by Brahms, Seven Early Songs by Berg and Four Songs from Das Kintabewundern by Mahler.

Miss Raskin is a fine musician and her interpretations possessed a sense of charm and warmth that were considerably effective, especially in the Viennese "gemütlichkeit" qualities offered by suchlieder as the "Seligkeit" by Schubert and the "Wer hat Dies Liedlein Erbracht?" by Mahler. In general she appeared to sing best in the lighter musical fare. Her diction is excellent and her coquettish gestures with respect to these songs were genuinely pleasing.

Shortcomings Noted. In the more serious song material, Miss Raskin seemed less convincing. Her voice did not impress this listener as being very full or for that matter, fully developed.

Her range begins to falter above fourth line D and her tone becomes thin and less clear from that pitch upwards. Since her voice quality would seem to be within the upper register of the soprano range, one would expect to hear more body to her higher tones, but this was simply not the case.

Occasionally, her intonation became insecure. This was notable in the performer's singing of "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer," one of the Brahms songs presented prior to the intermission. Miss Raskin's vibrato often produced a fluttery quality that seemed to disturb the spirit of the music rather than enhance it. This characteristic seemed most annoying on the singer's long tones.

The Schubert and Mahler songs contained some of the finest music of the evening and Mr. Schick's partnership

here should not be minimized. He provided a sensitive accompaniment, bringing out the essential melodic ideas with a deft understanding of each piece. Some of these lieder are miniature tone poems in themselves and the partnership between singer and pianist must be firmly established with respect to each selection.

Despite some of the inadequacies reported earlier, it is a credit to both Miss Raskin and Mr. Schick that their conception of the music was generally well realized and communicated itself to the audience.

One final note should be offered here regarding the Berg songs. These early works, played without pause, illustrate how far the composer was to travel towards the heights of "Wozzeck" and

—Continued On Page 29



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Why Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Henry S. Patterson
and William H. Walker

Henry S. Patterson II, 46 Westcott Road, is rounding out his fourth two-year term as mayor of the Borough. Mr. Patterson is executive vice-president of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

William H. Walker II, 168 Westcott Road, served as Borough Councilman for nine years, completing his final term on December 31, 1968. He is an architect.

On November 4, we will vote for Robert Casley for Mayor, for Charles Cornforth for re-election to Borough Council and for Christine St. John for Borough Council.

One of us has served over nine years as a Councilman, preceded by service on the Board of Health; the other of us has been your Borough Mayor for almost eight years. We are proudly aware of Princeton's community accomplishments and painfully conscious of its problems.

Balancing the two, we think we know what Princeton needs for its future leadership. It needs a new look, supported by the experience, courage and expertise necessary to move forward. Bob Casley, Charlie Cornforth and Christine St. John will give us all these and much more.

Bob Casley will bring to Princeton, as Mayor of the Borough, new refreshed leadership, backed by wide, knowledgeable experience in community administration and involvement. His years of dealing with volunteers in the United Fund and Red Cross, to do with his business experience in personnel work, will be invaluable to the future progress of our community.

In our opinion, the solving of many of Princeton's complex problems has and will depend upon the proper selection and utilization of the talents of its citizens. Bob Casley knows this and more importantly he knows how to select and coordinate our greatest community asset: the people who live or work in Princeton.

Looking back, we do not know what we would have done without Charlie Cornforth's dedication to his job as Chairman of the Borough Finance Committee; his expertise in that job and the gentle "brake" he provided for some of us who develop ideas first and worry about money later. This is not to say that Charlie Cornforth has not gone along with our ideas we are proud to say that he has in almost every case. As a result, we have had higher salaries for deserving Borough employees, more police, major improvements for the Youth Center, more books for the Library, and the list goes on.

Our point is that Charlie Cornforth makes those who propose something that may cost you money think deeply about their idea; and justify it from the point of view of the Borough as a whole before he will buy it, because he remembers that it is your money that will be spent. The re-election of Charlie Cornforth will assure the Borough that financial responsibility will continue.

Christine St. John had been well known to those of us who have held elective office long before she herself, became an elected official. She has been consistently present at Planning Board and Council meetings, where she has been a very important, a very constructive voice on many matters that have affected us all. She has had the courage to lead when so many are satisfied with the status quo. She realizes as our collective experience has shown to us that the Borough cannot stand still and be an oasis of no.

Continued on Next Page

DEMOCRATIC

I will vote for Alice L. Male for Mayor next Tuesday. She offers more community experience, more ability, and more creativity than any other candidate of recent years.

Taxes are an increasing burden for all of us — she knows what this means to a family budget. Our youth must be provided with broader and more coordinated programming — Alice Male has been active in a great number of local youth agencies. Princeton needs more downtown parking and more middle-income housing. Alice Male has strongly supported the proposed garage-apartment project to be constructed near the center of town.

I think a woman would add unique strength to the job of being Mayor. We need a strong Mayor, and Alice Male is a leader of dependable firmness. But we also need great sensitivity to human feelings and community values, and she can give us leadership that is sensitive and concerned.

Because she is committed to promoting the best in youth activities, because she is in favor of improved housing for all citizens and improved parking in the center business area, because she is creatively seeking new ideas for public transportation, because she understands Princeton, I will vote for Alice L. Male for Borough Mayor. I urge all of you who share my hopes that Princeton can be a better place in which to live to vote for her.

—Lawrence Norris Kerr
Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr, 16 College Road West, has been in the real estate business in Princeton since 1955.

Next Tuesday I will vote early for the re-election of Robert M. Hendry to Borough Council, and then spend the rest of the day urging others to do the same to me.

Bob Hendry has my support because I have watched him work at his job of Borough Councilman, and I consider his re-election essential to good government in Princeton. Hendry is an experienced business executive and a financial manager. His guidance is necessary to the establishment of sound budget practices in the Borough.

Bob Hendry is the man who "noke before every service club in Princeton, explaining our tax structure and budget problems. He is the Councilman who continues to insist on planning for future needs instead of paying the costs of bond issues. His job on the Council's Finance Committee lets us have the benefit of his business experience and expert financial training.

Hendry is chairman of the Public Safety Committee, and Police Commissioner. He has personally ridden a squad car on our tour of duty as every officer in Borough uniform. When police affairs are so sensitive, we cannot afford the loss of a man who knows so much about this key area of community life.

Robert M. Hendry does more than ask "How much?" He is the man who can tell us the total price of a project, now and in future tax years. If you share my concern for the Princeton taxpayer, and my concern for good police protection, you will share my decision to vote for Robert M. Hendry for re-election to Borough Council.

—James E. Andrews
The Rev. James E. Andrews, 43 Hibben Road, is Assistant to the President of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was elected in 1968 to his first term on Borough Council.

I have never been active in politics, but this year Princeton — Continued On Next Page

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REGISTERED

Music In Princeton
Continued from Page 27
"Lulu," for these early songs show little intrinsic substance both harmonically and structurally when placed next to the organ masterpieces of Berg's maturity.

Arno Salfan

PIANO RECITAL PLANNED
By Friends of Music
The Friends of Music of Princeton will present their first recital of the season with Stephen Pruslin, pianist, at Woolworth Center, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcomed.

Mr. Pruslin has performed in numerous European capitals and this year played at the international festivals of Zagreb, Venice, Warsaw and Vilnius. In conjunction with Polish composers Peter Maxwell Davies and Harrison Birtwistle, he formed the "Pierrot Players," an ensemble concerned with the theatrical presentation of works such as "Pierrot, Lullaby" of Debussy, and with the performance of recent and pre-classical music.

Mr. Pruslin received his M.A. from Princeton University in 1963 and has been living in London since 1964.

His program will include: Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 119; Liszt: Bagatelles, Opus 119; Haydn: Variations in F Minor; Bach: Toccata in D Major; works by Harrison Birtwistle and Peter Maxwell Davies.

At Philharmonic Hall, The symphonic choir of Westminster Choir College will appear in New York's Philharmonic Hall, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., under direction of Raymond Leppard, conductor, composer, and harpsichordist from England. The occasion is the American Bible Society benefit concert.

This is the fourth time that the Westminster Choir has appeared for the Bible Society concert, but the first time it has worked with Mr. Leppard. He and the students in the choir will have their initial meeting October 31 when he is on campus to rehearse with them.

Included in the evening's program are St. Nicholas Mass and the D Major Harpsichord Concerto, by Haydn; Cantata "Nun ist das Heil und die Kraft," by Bach and "Samson" Act III, by Handel.

Tickets are available through the concert office of the American Bible Society, 1805 Broadway, New York.

STUDENT RECITALS SET
In Seminary Chapel, Two junior students at Westminster Choir College will present organ recitals. Scott A. Trexler will play in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, Thursday, at 1:35. Barb

bara Lavery will present her special, the choral recital, November 6 at 1:35.

Mr. Trexler is a piano student of Ralph Kemmerer of Allentown and has studied organ with Emerson Harding, James Lilton, William Whitehead and Eugene Roman. His program includes: "Fantastic and Fugue in G Minor," by Bach; "Herzliebster Jesu," by Johannes Brahms; and "Prelude and Fugue on B.A.C.H.," by Franz Liszt.

Miss Lavery is presently the assistant organist at Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa. She has studied organ with Charles George and Virginia Cheesman and is presently studying with Dr. Donald McDonald.

Her program includes: "Fantasia in G Minor (B.W.V. 542)," by Bach; "Chorale Prelude on 'Saint Columba,'" by Robin Milford; and "Sonata Roman I-1937," by Paul Hindemith.

Republican

—Continued From Page 28
change even if it wanted to. Mrs. St. John's record during the past two years as Tax Collector and her longer record as an eloquent spokesman on varied problems are proof positive that she can and will provide the mature, dedicated service so necessary for the future of the Borough.

We are proud to recommend three such fine candidates to you — Robert Cawley for Mayor, and Charles Cornforth and Christine St. John for Borough Council. We are going to vote for them on November 4 and we urge you to do likewise.

Democrat

—Continued From Page 28
tion Borough has the chance to elect to Council a man of unusual ability. His name is Martin P. Lombardo, and I urge to vote for him. Marty has always tried to help other people, ever since we were young. Princeton High School together and he was working on traffic safety, Red Cross projects, music programs, Y.M.C.A. affairs and sports events. He is active in doing things that help people get along together, and help each other.

He has a great gift for getting people to cooperate in worthy projects. What other young Princetonian has planned and carried out a youth project so worthy and successful that it was picked up for national use? Martin Lombardo has planned such a program involving thousands of young people in service to the Nation at Multiple Sclerosis Society, and his recent appointment as Assistant Director of Youth and Young Adult Affairs for M.S. shows how his abilities are valued. We need that kind of energy and creativity in Princeton, working with our youth, helping them express their ideas about Princeton's future.

No other person of my acquaintance is kinder, liked and trusted by so many people in so many different age groups. He is a man who is so concerned for Princeton that he has attended Borough Council meetings regularly for many years. He is a man who can show people how to cooperate in getting things done. Martin P. Lombardo knows Princeton, and has a great capacity for service to Princeton. I'm going to vote to give him the chance I believe you will vote the same way.

— Corliss O. Townley

Mrs. Corliss Townley, 15 Murray Place, is an alumna of Princeton High School and a classmate of Mr. Lombardo's.



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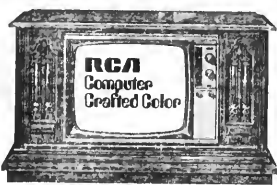
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New Novels Create Problem for Public Library



NEW BOOKS COME IN: There's only one copy of the nation's number one best seller, "The Love Machine," at Princeton Public Library, which stretches its budget to meet all tastes. Above, with a batch of new books, are (from left) Robert Staples, library director; Rowland Bennett, technical services, and Mrs. Thomas James, head of circulation.

"We don't have . . . and we feel like a needle through a wool." "The Proben Inquiry." "The review committee is made up of professionals on our staff," Mr. Staples explains. "We can't buy everything. We don't have the money."

On the other hand, the library has ordered Irving Wallace's new book, "The Seven Minutes," about how long it takes to have an orgasm. "I'm not a Wallace fan, but I admit he is a great storyteller," Library Director Robert H. Staples said last week. "This is supposed to be a very important book for librarians to read, because it deals with the matter of pornography and censorship."

And the review committee has changed its mind about "Naked Came The Stranger," that great hoax written anonymously by a coterie of New York newspaper people. A copy of the best seller (no. 6) will soon be on the shelves.

Also coming is "Trespass," the new novel by Princeton's Fletcher Knebel about a day when black militants move against the homes of white America. Mr. Staples reports that the September 15 issue of the Library Journal carried this comment: "Libraries with bigoted patrons should be prepared for complaints about 'giving people ideas.'"

Clues From Reviews. The library's review committee weaves its way through the professional book reviews service.

these, according to Mr. Staples: "We're 13th in the state in terms of the number of books circulated—310,000 last year—but we have a budget of \$26,000 in public money for the purchase of books—and the average price is around \$7."

"We try to buy extra copies of a book that is in great demand. We have three copies of Gav Talese's book about the New York Times, The King and the Power, and we may buy one more because there are about 25 people on the waiting list. This book is \$10 a copy."

"Of course, we have multiple copies of 'The Money Game,' a book that has been in demand here ever since it came out about a year ago. And the John O'Hara books—people seem to identify with them, and he's a continual best-selling author here."

"When a review reads like the Kirkus comment on 'The Inferiors,' which said, 'Inferiors is still one of the products of the fast buck, we'd rather

look for a book that will have a more lasting value."

The library, which bought 11,203 books last year (7,986 for adults and 3,235 for children) handles the short-term best seller, and the fast book, by renting it through the MeNaughten Plan. Four or five of a book that is in great demand, the number three best-seller, will be rented through this service for six months, and then returned.

The library has also rented just one copy of Jacqueline Susann's "Love Machine," the second-listed best seller. "I think people are tired of it," Mr. Staples comments. "And they're getting wise to her, too. She's the world's greatest promotion person."

Local Authors. Princeton authors, naturally, get the library's wholehearted support. Two copies of George Packard's first novel, "That Grail Song, Sam, One More Time," were purchased. Mr. Staples is checking at the Princeton Book

—Continued On Page 31

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5:45 P.M. WTTM

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Keep this page on your bulletin board

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

THE THWARTING OF BARON BOLLIGREW
Special Children's Show. McCarter 11 a.m.
and 2:30 p.m. A

McCarter Guild reception for "Pygmalion"
company McCarter 5 p.m.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.
8 p.m. AH UC A

THE RED EYE OF LOVE. 8:30 p.m. Thea-
tre Intime. UC A

PYGMALION. 8:30 p.m. McCarter A

Exhibition of Photographs — Iona Com-
munity. Main Hall, First Presb. Church.
Through Nov. 2.

Exhibition — PAA Juried Watercolors.
Thru Nov. 17 McCarter

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Stephen Pruslin, pianist. Presented by
Friends of Music. 8:30 p.m. Woolworth Cen-
ters. UC

THE FOURTH WALL. Off-Broadway series.
McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Lecture. The Politics of Art. Sculpture in
Florence. John Coolidge, Harvard. 101 Mc-
Cormick. UC. 8:30 p.m.

Film. IN COLD BLOOD. 8 p.m. McCarter A

The Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm.
Pk. School. 8 p.m.

Poetry Reading. Paul Oppenheimer, Crea-
tive Arts Program. 185 Nassau. 8:30 p.m.
Brian Swann.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Brazilian Film. Latin American Studies
program. 138 Frick. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

PYGMALION. 7:30 p.m. McCarter A

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

PYGMALION. 8:30 p.m. McCarter A

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY. 8:30 p.m. Mc-
Carter A

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Concert — Princeton Univ. Series 2.
Gerard Souzay, baritone. 8:30 McCarter A

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm. Pk.
School 8 p.m.

Film. THE QUEEN McCarter. 8 p.m. A

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

Brazilian Film. Latin American Studies
Prog. 10 McCosh. UC 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Lecture. Mrs. Diane Pike (widow of the
Bishop). 10 McCosh. 7:30 UC

Lecture. Sieglitz Memorial. Minor White
— Photography and Inner Growth. 8:30
p.m. Art Museum. UC

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Princeton Univ. Glee Club with Yale Glee
Club. AH 8 p.m.

OF MICE AND MEN. (Opening night). Mc-
Carter. 8:30 p.m. A

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

DELANEY AND BONNIE. Folk event. AH
8 p.m. UC A

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY. 8:30 p.m. Mc-
Carter

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs.
5 p.m. Woolworth Cir. UC

The National Ballet of Washington. 3 p.m.
McCarter A

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Jacques Brel is alive and well . . . etc.
Off-Broadway Series. 8:30 pm. McCarter A

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

Exhibition of Posters. Princeton Art Assoc.
McCarter thru Jan 7.

Film. ACCATONE! McCarter 8 p.m. A

Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm. Pk.
School. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Poetry Reading. Allen Tate. Creative Arts
Program. 185 Nassau 8:30 p.m. UC

Lecture demonstration by Margaret John-
son. PAA Studios 14 Nassau St. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Films. WPRB — sponsors. 10 McCosh 8
p.m. UC

Exhibition and Sale. Gallery 100. Thirteen
NJ Printmakers and PAA. Thru Nov. 29.
OF MICE AND MEN. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS 8:30 p.m.
Theatre Intime UC A

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Readings over coffee. 9:30 a.m. PL

David Abramovitz, pianist. (class of '70)
Friends of Music. Woolworth Cir. UC 8:30
p.m.

Films. WPRB — sponsors. 10 McCosh 8
p.m. UC

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY. McCarter. 8:30
p.m. A

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS 8:30 p.m.
Theatre Intime UC A

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Films. WPRB — Sponsors. 10 McCosh 8
p.m. UC

James Cotton Blues Band 8 p.m. AH UC A

OF MICE AND MEN. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS 8:30 p.m.
Theatre Intime UC A

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Princeton University Orchestra — concert.
Time and place to be announced.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

The Deller Consort. Music-at-McCarter. 8:30
p.m. A

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm. Pk.
School 8 p.m.

Notices of art events in the Princeton Area
should be sent to the Princeton Arts Coun-
cil, 44 Nassau St., or call Michael Leech
at 924-7569.

"A" — Admission or fee charged.

"UC" — University Campus

"PL" — Public Library

"AH" Alexander Hall

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PEOPLE In The News

Harvard University has appointed eighteen Princeton area residents to visiting committees for 1969-1970. The committees provide a link between the various university departments and alumni and friends of the university.

The committees learn the operations and needs of each department and in their reports to the Board of Overseers provide a fresh viewpoint on the effectiveness of each department's work.

Appointed from Princeton University are: Marver H. Berkeskin, Cyril E. Black, Dr. Willard Dalrymple, Frederick W. Mote, John W. Tukey, William S. Dix, Stuart Humphreys, Walter Kaunmann, Sir Arthur Lewis, Ricardo A. Mestres, and Edward D. Sullivan.

From the Institute for Advanced Study are: Carl Kayser and Deane Montgomery. Henry Chausse of the Educational Testing Service was also appointed to the committees. Other appointees are: E. Alden Dunham, 73 Brookstone Drive; William Flemer, III, College Road, Kingston; C. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road; and Richard Pearson, 39 Tyson Lane.

Mary Sowerby, Great Road, Blawenburg, has been chosen as one of 24 4-Hers to represent New Jersey at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Her area of special concern is dairy food, and the Carnation Company is sponsoring her stay in Chicago.

Miss Sowerby earned the trip in recognition of her outstanding achievements in project work, continuous interest in club activities and qualities of leadership.

Marine Private First Class James D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, 167 Washington Road, completed the basic warehousing course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ruth Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schroth, 76 Herrington Road, is enrolled as a freshman at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Paul M. VanWegen, Pennington Harbortown Road, Pennington, charter trustee and president of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association since 1953, has accepted the appointment as alternate commissioner to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel on the Delaware River Basin Commission.

In this position he will be responsible for the Federal interests associated with the development of the Delaware River Basin Plan. The Federal interest is substantial, being a major portion of specific construction projects.

Mr. VanWegen received his B.A. from Swardmore and M.A. from Penn State in economics and political science. He has taught in a number of schools. He served as president of Mercer Mutual Insurance Company and secretary treasurer of the Nassau Fund. He was mayor of Pennington Borough and Hopewell Township.

From 1953 to 1968 he served as a volunteer president and trustee of the Watersheds Association and devoted much of his time to solving its problems and strengthening the organization. Since 1969, as a staff member, he has interested municipalities and corporations in watershed sponsorship.

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Wesley F. Holman



Joseph C. Wilhelm

Wesley F. Holman, South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, will graduate Friday from the New Jersey State Police Training center for municipal police in Sea Girt.

Borough Police Department, will graduate Friday from the New Jersey State Police Training center for municipal police in Sea Girt.

Robert Marince, 2596 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township director of music education of the Lawrence Township Schools, has been selected as one of the ten most outstanding school music directors in the United States and Canada.

He was recognized nationally in the October issue of the "School Musician Director and Teacher Magazine," and cited for his devotion to the work of giving more pupils a greater opportunity to enjoy a full life through participation in all types of music. He was also presented a certificate of merit for his work in the field of public school music.

Mr. Marince has had 22 years experience of directing music in public schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

John D. Wallace, Township Mayor, has been appointed to the board of directors of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors. He will serve until the annual meeting of the conference at Princeton University in May 1970.

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Thomas J. Raser, III, 352 Dadds Lane, an account supervisor in N.W. Ayer's New York region, has been elected a vice-president of the advertising agency. He continues as account supervisor of the agency's work for Sergeant's pet

care products of Miller Merton Company.
Mr. Raser graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935 as an economics major. He spent five years with GE in advertising and sales promotion assignments. He joined Ayer in Philadelphia in 1960 and was transferred to New York in 1963.
Stephen E. Seadler, who will reside on Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, has been named vice-president of Audits & Surveys Inc. and director of its behavioral research survey center works exclusively with the academic community and other non-profit organizations, institutions and foundations in developing and conducting survey research in behavioral fields.
Mr. Seadler was formerly president of International Dynamics Corp., a management consulting firm, and before that was marketing research director of Sheaffer Pen. He also was an engineer with GE and RCA sub-contractors on radar and analog computers for cybernetic content.



Thomas M. Petrone, 19 Greenview Avenue, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, was awarded the chartered life underwriter designation at national conference executives of the American College of Life Underwriters in

Washington, D.C. Some 2,000 men and women were granted the designation, given to those engaged in activities relating to life insurance and who pass a series of professional examinations.
Mr. Petrone was graduated from the Hun School and from Gettysburg College in 1965. He has employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. since that time. The local chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters will present diplomas to new graduates at a dinner at the Princeton Inn October 29.
Martin Schwarzschild, 12 Ober Road, president-elect of the American Astronomical Society and Higgins Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University, spoke this week at the dedication of the University of Rochester Space Science Center building. His topic was Science in the National Space Program. He also led a seminar and discussion on Thermal Instabilities in Stars as part of the dedication program.

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—Continued from Page 30—

Mart found that about a dozen copies were sold last week. "For a new novel by a new author, that's fine!"

Stetland's second book, "Only One Year," has a waiting list and there are two or three copies circulating. "It's really just beginning to be reviewed," Mr. Staples notes. There are two copies of John McPhee's "Levels of the Game," an inside view of the tennis world with Ashe and McKinley as protagonists. "I'll be interested to see how this one goes," Mr. Staples says. "Sports books don't move terribly well unless they are by a person like Namath. In general, biographies of sports figures are not popular, although how to books on sports are very well received."

The Demand. The library has ordered two copies of Joe Namath's "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow . . . Because I Grow Better Looking Every Day." — a book described in one library review magazine as "best-of-the-rest."

Mrs. Thomas James, the library's authority on whodunits, reports that "everyone who's brought back Ross McDonald's new 'The Goodbye Luck' says it's a dud. 'Head his 'The Chills,' she tells them."

There's a demand for his latest novels by "reputable authors, for sea stories and the Eric Ambler - type espionage tale. It's hard to find people who are writing good fiction in these fields," Mr. Staples complains.

In biographies, Carlos Baker's "Ernest Hemingway" has been very popular among local readers, with three copies of the book in circulation. "Jenny," the story of Jenny B. and her son in high places, has a waiting list. And there's also a big stack

NBC to Review First Coeds

NBC's Barbara Walters will take a look at Princeton University one month after it admitted its first coeds on the "Today" show this Friday.

To be shown on the 7:30 to 8 a.m. segment, the feature was recently filmed on the Princeton campus during a visit by Miss Walters and an NBC camera crew.

Talking with members of the faculty and administration, as well as men and women students, the show focuses on the different ways in which coeducation has brought change to Princeton.

of reserves on "The Godfather." Pagan's novel about sex and the Mafia, the top-listed best seller this week; for "The Peter Principle," an amusing look at human inefficiency; the science fiction novel, "The Andromeda Strain" by Crichton, and for Summer Locke Elliott's novel "Edens Lost," which the library says is "going great guns."

FUND DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

For PHS Scholarship Fund. Princeton High School students netted approximately \$1,500 for the PHS scholarship fund through the recent magazine drive. During the 10-day subscription canvas, arranged through the PTA and the Student Council, the students obtained 700 subscriptions totaling more than \$4,000.

Freshmen brought in the most subscription orders of any one class. Peggy Cook, a junior, took first place in the amount earned by an individual student. Second was Muriel Perrine, a senior, and third, Nancy Finkelstein, a freshman.

Although the formal drive is over, it is still possible to

subscribe to magazines through the Princeton High School scholarship fund by contacting Mrs. D. J. Blattner, 236 Shady Brook Lane, or Mrs. Victor Bruce, 77 Longview Drive.

PTA DRUG PANEL SET

In Three Series. A series of three Monday night programs devoted to narcotics and alcoholism will be sponsored by the Princeton High School PTA at the beginning November 3 at 8 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Princeton High School psychologist Ronald Wilson will moderate the initial program which will be concerned with a definition of the drug problem. Panel members will be Miss Florence Burke, acting principal of Princeton High School; Dr. Hans Freimuth, psychiatrist at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute; Dr. Henry B. Murphy, associate professor of psychiatry at the Rutgers School of Medicine; Detective Thomas Procaccino, Borough juvenile officer, and William Van Oort, attorney.

Small group discussions on drug education, law, law enforcement, psychiatry and psychopharmacology will take place at the second program. November 10. Individuals may sign up and attend the group of their choice which will be conducted under the leadership of specialists using the materials presented in the previous meeting.

Programs, institutions and services now available to help with the narcotics problem will be presented at the third meeting, November 17, together with some directions for strengthening present services and improving preventive measures.

NEAT LECTURE PLANNED

In Urban Dynamics Series. The urban dynamics series of the Princeton Adult School will have as its next speaker Dr. Michael N. Danielson, associate professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University. The topic of the 8 p.m. lecture will be Centralization versus Decentralization in the Metropolis.

Dr. Danielson, the Class of 1936 Bicentennial preceptor of Princeton University, has taught courses in local and state government, public administration, metropolitan politics, urban problems and federalism. He worked as a research assistant at the Institute of Public Administration in New York and is presently a consultant to that Institute. He has directed the public policy conference in the graduate programs of the Woodrow Wilson School.

He has edited and authored numerous volumes on urban affairs and is now involved in research on the politics of ur-

ban development. Presently, he is one of the New Jersey representatives on the Tri-State Transportation Commission and is a consultant to the Department of Transportation and Community Affairs.

Music of the Baroque. The 3 p.m. series, Music of the Baroque, will have as its guest lecturer James H. Little, instructor at Westminster Choir College, who will speak on the topic of Schutz.

Mr. Little received his undergraduate and M.A. degrees

in music at the college, followed by a research grant to the Canterbury Cathedral in England. His particular interests are in training and conducting of men and boys' choirs and the study of the music and the performance of such choral works.

Mr. Little has published articles on the future of church music, English church music and boyschoirs in the U. S. He is organist and choirmaster of Trinity Parish in Princeton. —Continued on Page 42—

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SCANDAL AT THE WORKHOUSE

A Republican freholder who now seeks to be re-elected is the same man who is responsible for the security violations which a state investigation turned up at the Mercer County Workhouse. He is the same man who fails to warn the people about escapes from the county workhouse. Yet, he wants to be re-elected.

There are much better men. Vote for Tighue and Radice, the Democratic candidates for freholder. Vote for Tighue and Radice, and let's put an end to the Republican scandal at the workhouse.

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Falling leaves and thoughts of the Country Mouse seem to go together. As usual, Country Mouse and son are working industriously getting ready for the holiday season. We've finished our Christmas shopping and exciting things are arriving every day. Come in and look around, and leave with a head full of wonderful new ideas for decorating and gift-giving.

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CLUB News

Hopewell Valley Garden Club has almost completed its plans for the Christmas green show, "Lo a Star," planned for Friday, December 5, to be held in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church from 2 to 9 p.m. A small donation will be requested for admission.

Two artistic arrangement classes are open to the public. "W. or Men Followed the Star" calls for a design showing motion, accessories permitted, 24 inches x 22 x 20. Anyone wishing to enter should contact Mrs. George Hall, 466-0972. "The Shepherd Star" is for miniature arrangements. To enter, call Mrs. Thomas Mowle, 466-2138.

Sweet Adelines: 8 p.m., Monday, at All Saints Chapel. A guest night will be sponsored for women who would like to sing in barbershop harmony. Four new members have joined the group: Mrs. Milton Richey, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. John Rhoads, and Mrs. Roger Kass.

Committee on Meetings for the Professional Staff of the Princeton University Library: 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, in Room 1, lower level, Woodrow Wilson Building, at Silverman.

The main attraction will be the film, "Library of Congress," produced this year by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Education Corp. Following this first public meeting all librarians in the Princeton area are invited to attend.

Other officers installed were: 1st. vice-president, William White; 2nd vice-president, Jerry Van Sant; treasurer, Ar-



FOUR FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: Invitations to the annual dinner of the Friends of the Public Library (Alastair Cook will be the speaker) are being prepared for the mails by these four friends. (Left to right: Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz (standing) and Mrs. Whitney Coleli. The dinner will be held November 12.

Harry Zollars, Fred Porter, Clifford Henderson, Dr. Brown Elmes and Roger Steffans.

American Association at Princeton: The American Association at Princeton University supports the Water Conservation Bond Act, Saturday, November 1, public information booths will be attended by a representative from the AAUW and the League of Women Voters.

Princeton Weavers Guild: 8 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Gladys Hoisington in Dayton. She will teach a Workshop on Macrame Knitting. All members and guests are invited. For directions, call Polly Hyde, 924-6980.

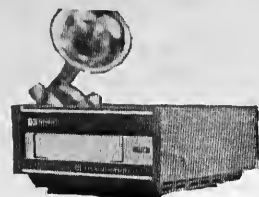
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Since its opening the Princeton Youth Center on Witherspoon Street has become a special kind of gathering place for many of the town's teenagers: a place off the streets for the things they themselves have asked for. It's a place to play, to create, to seek guidance — perhaps, most of all, just somewhere away from the sidewalks to meet and talk, to be with friends. It's their own thing and they're rightfully proud of it.

The Youth Center this year has a new Executive Director, a young ex-second lieutenant in the Army with a degree in education and experience in working with youth groups. Under his direction, the Center plans new professionally-led programs aimed at youthful needs and interests.

The Princeton Youth Fund — whose resources are supporting the Youth Center this year — needs your financial backing in making the Center the kind of facility that young people, and their parents, have wanted in Princeton for many years. The Youth Center is heartily endorsed by Princeton High School as well as by both the Borough and Township governments. The Fund's goal is \$55,000 to maintain the professional staff and continually expand needed programs over an 18-month period.

The Princeton Youth Fund helps to promote efforts for and by the young people of your community.

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Make checks payable to Princeton Youth Fund, Inc.

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Girl Scouts' New National Leader Says:

"It Is Vital That We Understand Their Thinking"



AN HONORED GIRL SCOUT REMEMBERS: Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, newly elected president of Girl Scouts, U.S.A., and Mrs. William Cherry, president of the Mercer Girl Scout Council, reminisce over an old Mercer Scout paper honoring Mrs. MacNeil, who was then first vice-president of Girl Scouts, U.S.A.

The need to bridge the generation gap was emphasized this week by Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, incoming president of the Girl Scouts, U.S.A. Largest voluntary organization for girls in the world, it currently has a membership of almost four million.

"I think it is imperative that today's Girl Scout leaders communicate with the girls," she declared. "Today's young girls have great intuition; they are truly informed, perceptive as well as sensitive. If we are to help inspire them, help instill the qualities of leadership for these women of tomorrow, I believe it is important that we listen . . . that we try to understand their thinking."

Mrs. MacNeil, whose home is on Cherry Valley Road,

has had vast experience in Scouting. After graduating from Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in 1929, she joined the field department of the Girl Scouts as a staff member in 1930. She has just completed her second term as first vice-president.

Since 1955, she has been a national board and executive committee member. From 1960 to 1963 she served as third vice-president and chairman of the executive committee. She is a member of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. and the English Speaking Union.

Hisband a State Official, In 1933 she was married to Douglas H. MacNeil, who was director of the Bureau of Social Research, Department of Institutions and Ag-

encies in New Jersey. Mrs. MacNeil died several years ago.

As a volunteer in Scouting, Mrs. MacNeil served in 1939 as a troop leader in Princeton. Later, she was president of the Princeton Girl Scout Council, now the Mercer Girl Scout Council, when her two daughters were Scouts in that council.

Mrs. MacNeil, an extremely active woman, divides her time among a variety of hobbies. A good part of her time is spent in Natchez, Miss., where her family has owned a plantation for many years. Today, however, most of the land is acreage that is leased for cattle and timber interests.

When in Princeton, her

main hobbies are bird-watching, gardening, archaeology, and antiques, preferably of the 18th century period.

A Major Task. Mrs. MacNeil's prime vocation these days is her dedication to the task of overseeing the vast Girl Scout network. She must determine the necessary steps which will best weave the Girl Scout movement into the fabric of today's society. Mrs. MacNeil explained, "In today's fast changing world, Girl Scouting has a tremendous challenge. It is important that the girls be involved at the planning level if we are to reflect, more closely, their thinking."

One of the most important facets of successful scouting, according to Mrs. MacNeil, is the role of the volunteer. In commenting on the vital part these adults play in the role of Girl Scouting, she said

"All across the country, there is a desperate need for adults to tend their talents. In the Mercer Girl Scout Council, for example, there are almost 4,300 girls depending on adult volunteers."

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SPORTS in Princeton

THREE UP, FOUR TO GO

Tigers Face Brow Saturday. Is the logical goal for Princeton's football team a bid to top the 300 mark (thus bettering last year's unsatisfactory 45 record) in its first year of T formation play under a new coach? Or should the Orange and Black be considered a prime contender for the 1969 Ivy championship?

Further facts will be assembled when Brown's sophomore-dominated eleven plays in Palmer Stadium Saturday and another opportunity to evaluate the extent of the rebuilding process is provided. To make a positive contribution to their cause, the Tigers must sharply reduce the mistakes they are making (averaging three fumbles and 50 yards lost in penalties per game) against a run of the mill opponent while looking forward to the climactic contests with Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

This is not always an easy assignment.

The Answer in 10 Days. Accurate evaluation of Princeton's role in the three-way Ivy race will not, however, be available until late afternoon on November 8. By that time, a Harvard eleven which so far has not developed the scoring potential expected of it will have been played, and if the Tigers cannot contain the Crimson, about all they can hope for is a long-shot upset of either Yale or Dartmouth. In that case, a second straight 45 season would be a virtual certainty.

It is, actually, an ideal year for transition from Colman to McCandless and from the single wing to the T. Not only Brown and Columbia the usual have-nots, and Cornell and Penn below the strength of teams they usually field, but none of the other three Ivies loom as super teams.

More often than not in the present decade, one team—possibly two—have been head and shoulders above the rest. This was the case with Yale in 1960 and '67 and with the Elis and Harvard in '68;

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	1.000
Cornell	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Brown	0	3	.000
Columbia	0	3	.000

with Dartmouth in '62 and '63 and with Princeton in 1964. All of these teams were not only undefeated in Ivy play, but in virtually every case, their margin over the runners up was extremely clear cut.

Neither of the two teams which are, with Princeton, currently 3-0 in the race appear to be cut from the cloth that supermen wear. Yale is again solid defensively but has only a collection of average runners and passers to put its points on the board. Dartmouth, likewise capable defensively, is the epitome of a well-drilled, hard-nosed team on offense but neither of the quarterbacks on which it relies can wear the shoes of the Indians' top performers of recent years.

So it is that Princeton heads —Continued On Next Page



A DAY FOR THE DEFENSE: In addition to holding Penn to 48 yards total offense, Princeton intercepted four of the Quakers' 11 passes. Keith Mauney (21) grabbed two, running this one in the third period back for 13 yards in three seasons. Mauney has picked off 10 passes and the pro scouts are watching him every Saturday. Tigers won, 42-0. (Hob Matthews Photo)

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IVY LEAGUE GAMES

*Princeton	35	Brown	7
*Cornell	20	Columbia	7
Dartmouth	21	*Yale	10
Harvard	17	*Penn	0

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Air Force	21	*Army	10
Alabama	17	Mississippi St.	7
*Arkansas	30	Texas A&M	13
Clemson	22	*Maryland	8
Colgate	24	*Lehigh	6
Colorado	17	*Nebraska	14
Florida	21	*Auburn	13
*Georgia Tech	23	Duke	17
*Iowa	31	Minnesota	10
Kansas	19	Oklahoma St.	9
Louisiana St.	20	*Mississippi	14
*Missouri	23	Kansas St.	13
*Michigan	27	Wisconsin	6
*Michigan State	21	Indiana	7
North Carolina	17	*Virginia	10
*Notre Dame	42	Navy	6
*Ohio State	38	Northwestern	0
*Oregon	14	Idaho	7
*Oklahoma	22	Iowa State	12
*Penn State	21	Boston College	7
Purdue	28	*Illinois	0
Rutgers	14	*Delaware	13
So. California	17	*California	10
So. Carolina	14	*Florida State	13
Stanford	27	*Oregon St.	19
Syracuse	23	*Pittsburgh	17
Tennessee	17	*Georgia	14
Texas	28	*So. Methodist	3
Texas Christian	17	*Baylor	6
Vanderbilt	21	*Tulane	14
*West Virginia	28	Kentucky	14
*UCLA	24	Washington	14
Wyoming	18	*Arizona State	7

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	20	Washington	13
Dallas	28	*Cleveland	7
Green Bay	24	*Pittsburgh	7
Los Angeles	27	*Atlanta	10
*Minnesota	28	Chicago	7
*New York	24	Philadelphia	14
*St. Louis	21	New Orleans	3
*San Francisco	17	Detroit	10

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Houston	27	*Boston	10
Kansas City	24	*Buffalo	7
*New York	31	Miami	17
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San Diego	27	*Denver	10
* Home Games			

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 37

for November with at least an outside shot at finishing first if it can continue to develop to its full potential. The Tigers' offense has averaged four touchdowns a game since being blanked by Rutgers; last week, for the first time in five games, the defense gave a good account of itself.

The question mark still hanging over it is traceable, of course, to the fact that Penn has been so hobbled by injuries to its quarterback that its offense is by no means on a par with the attack generated by Cornell or Colgate, neither of which Princeton could contain. Nonetheless, it is a rarity when a sophomore is held to a total offense of 40 yards, no points, and never crosses the midfield, and the Tigers did achieve in their 42-0 victory last weekend.

Although it was not until a minute had passed in the second period that Princeton broke away from the scoreless tie, there was little reason to question the eventual outcome after each team had had the time to settle. Quarterback Mike Hileck, playing his first game in three weeks after a shoulder injury, was totally lacking in a passing touch, and the Tiger line accordingly moved right in on top of the visitors' running game.

Penn failed to record a first down in the opening quarter (the second, too, for that matter); Princeton drives reached the visitors' 10 and 14 before they flaked out on a missed field goal and an incomplete pass. The third time they got their hands on the ball, however, the Tigers covered 55 yards in ten plays, quarterback Scott Macfadden passing to tight end Mark Biras from three yards out for the TD.

Two minutes later, the Tigers had their second touch down when Penn fumbled on its own 36 and the diving grabby by a series of players seeking recovery pushed the ball all the way to the looney 3. There, end Jim Nixon finally snared it and Captain Ellis Moore plowed through right tackle for the first of his three touchdowns.

A 59 yard drive that required only five plays was capped by a nine yard toss in the right flat from Macfadden to Moore just before the half ended. It had been so one-sided that in contrast to Princeton's total offense of 284 yards, the visitors were minus 6.

A scoreless third quarter was followed by three more Tiger TDs in the final period. Keith Mauney's second interception (and 40 yard return to

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown. Not much going for Bruins. Harvard over Penn. Quakers lack attack for an upset.

Dartmouth over Yale. Edge to Indians on offense. Cornell over Columbia. Better of two losing teams.

Last Week
5 Right, 0 Wrong - 1,000
Record to Date
22 Right, 6 Wrong - 766

The 11 set up a plunge by Moore over the middle. Archie Hoberg's kick was wide, but the deficit was nearly made up after the next touchdown when the sophomore quarterback, Rod Plommer, took a low snap from center and ran the ball in for a two point conversion.

Another sophomore, fullback Doug Blake, got the touchdown from three yards out to tip a 61 yard march.

The final score was written when Hoberg took over as quarterback. Princeton ordered a bullet pass to Pete Haack, standing alone in the end zone. The final statistics were, in that way, just as pleasing to Jake McCandless as the six touchdowns (though, for the first time this season, the Princeton offense had the scales in perfect balance — 242 yards passing and 516 yards rushing).

There are, it is worth noting, three better than average sophomore backs who got their first taste of real action Saturday. Plommer took the team 61 yards in half a dozen plays, gaining 19 yards on an option sweep around right end, and capped his appearance with the line run for the two point conversion. John Bjorklund, Brian McCabough's understudy, was the principal ground gainer in this series, finishing the day with a 7.2 average and showed an eye catching burst of speed once he turned the corner. Doug Blake is a solid replacement for Ellis Moore at fullback.

BROWN STILL TROUBLED
Bruins 1-4 and Thin. When the 1969 season began, Coach Len Jarmine of Brown thought that his best sophomore crop in years (they were 51 as freshmen) could help the varsity improve on last year's 2-7 record and last place finish in the Ivy League. Now it appears that he might escape the cellar by beating winless Col at Columbia but he still is quite unlikely to do better than 2-7 again on the year.

Injuries to several of the varsity newcomers, plus the invariable defensive problems that plague Brown, have made it a tough season. The Providence entry won over neighboring Rhode Island in its

opener, but has since been routed by Penn, Yale and Dartmouth in Ivy action. Last week was a bit better — it had Colgate to a 6-6 fourth period tie before bowing, 20-0 to 6.

Quarterback Bryan Marini has been in all kinds of difficult passing, not only completing the low number of 18 in 44 attempts but suffering eight interceptions. One of the sophomores, 200 lb. Tom Spotts, is currently the leading runner, partially because three other ball carriers who had been tagged for starting positions have been injured. Two of them — Bob Flanders and Gerry Hart — will be ready for Princeton.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN
OFFENSE: Some running ability, has been hobbled by lack of adequate passing game.
DEFENSE: Perennially weak. Undermanned again, it has allowed minimum of three touchdowns to last five opponents.

CHIEF ASSET: A number of capable sophomores, particularly in the backfield, who figure to improve one or two key ball carriers who have been injured expected to be ready later.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inability of passing game to open up opposing defenses, making it difficult for Bruin attack to match the points in two defensive games.

TYPES OF ATTACK: I with variation. Wingback and split end line up on some side.

Defensively, Brown has eight regulars available from 1968, but they have not been able to live up to expectations because the offense gives up the ball so often. The resulting pressure has been extreme—Penn, largely without Bernie Zbrzezny after he was hurt in the early action — won, 23 to 2; Yale followed with a 27-13 triumph and Dartmouth raised the ante by scoring 38 points while yielding 22.

MACLEAN NEARS RECORDS

With His Accurate Passing. Scott Maclean is in a position to continue his assault Saturday on the Princeton record book, in which some of the entries date back to 1940.

He has already broken two: 38 passes thrown in one game and 82 completions in a single season. He passed the latter mark of 77 credited to the late Dave Allerdice in 1950 with his performance in the Penn game. Dick Kazmaier's best year also showed 77 completions. He seems virtually certain to top Allerdice's mark of 1,230 yards gained passing in a single season, inasmuch as he is now credited with 1,059 and has four games left. His fifth pass on Saturday will set a new record for passes thrown in one season, and with six touchdowns passes to his credit so far, Kazmaier's record of 15 in one season is also within sight.

Kazmaier's top record for accuracy in one year was 63%.

With 82 for 140 and 56%. Mac Bean could come close to Kazmaier in this respect, too, although here the tougher opposition and the pressure of November games will be working against him.

HUN TO RESUME

Against Valley Forge. After an unexpected week's vacation the Hun football team will return to the task of doing what it does best: winning football games.

Idled last week when Solebury was forced to cancel its remaining football schedule because of a lack of players, Hun will resume Saturday when it travels to Valley Forge for a 2:30 contest with the Jets. The game is not a Penn-Jersey League contest.

Asked if the week's layoff — Continued on Next Page

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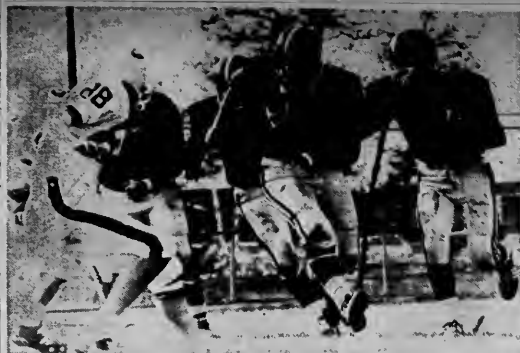
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PRINCETON POWER: When it works, the blocking of the single wing used by Princeton High School is a thing of beauty. Here fullback Gary Divilio runs for yardage in the third quarter at Madison Township behind the pulling guard, Dennis O'Brien (63), and quarterback Maurice Peabody (23). A third PHS blocker is unidentified, PHS lost, 35 to 6. (Martin Pankove Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 38

would hurt the team, Hn coach Dave Leele answered, "I don't think so. It's hard to tell — we won't really know till the end of the week, but I don't think so. We can use a week's rest."

Solebury's three games this year will not be counted. Its two league meetings with George School and Princeton Day School will be considered non-league contests.

PHS AT NEW BRUNSWICK
After 35-6 loss to Madison, So far this season the Princeton High School football team has been an up and down club; it has lost every odd-numbered game and won every even-numbered one.

The Little Tigers' upcoming game with New Brunswick this Saturday is game number six, which, of course, if you believe in patterns, translates into a PHS victory. At this point, PHS needs a victory over New Brunswick plus a win over Steiner or Notre Dame in its last two games if it is to finish with a .500 record. Currently, it is 2-3.

Indications are PHS will win its game with New Brunswick — the game will be played at New Brunswick with a 10:30 a.m. kickoff — and keep its streak intact. Either because of student disorders that have plagued the school or for some other reason, the Zebras are off their usual winning form. To date they have won only one of five, a record that includes lopsided losses to Madison and Trenton. The latter ripped them, 32-12 in their last start.

Both Madison and Trenton, in turn, rang up 35 points against PHS, which prompted PHS coach Dick Wood to comment that "We might be on a par with them as far as comparative scores are concerned."

Asked if he felt New Brunswick wasn't as strong this year as in previous seasons, Wood replied, "It sure looks like it." He reported he saw them play once this season against Phillipsburg and they were beaten so badly by the upstate team that "It was hard to tell how good or bad they were."

He also had them scouted last week and said that the Zebras didn't play as badly as the score indicated. Along the same lines, he continued, "I don't think we could have a game as bad as we did last week twice in a row."

The meeting between the two schools is probably the first ever. "I know we haven't met

since I've been here and my memory goes back to 1930," said Wood.

Madison Wins, 35-6. The trip was hardly worth it for those who traveled to Madison Township Saturday in support of PHS. The Spartans took command at the outset returning the opening kickoff 68 yards for a touchdown. Four more scores and a 32-yard field goal added up to a 35-0 margin after three quarters and the home team's fourth victory against one setback.

PHS was in scoring position three times but could cash in only once. That came in the fourth quarter when fullback Lawrence Parker's one-yard plunge culminated a sustained drive.

After the game, the Madison coach told Wood: "This is the first time we really put it together. This week everything fell into place."

"It really locked it, too, Wood said. And what about PHS, which has shown in two games this season that it can put points on the board? "We couldn't run in between their tackles; we could only run outside, so our passing game should have worked," Wood commented. But it didn't.

—Continued On Next Page

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Air Force	20	*Army	14
Alabama	21	Mississippi State	7
Arizona	17	*Brigham Young	7
*Arkansas	24	Texas A&M	7
*Auburn	21	Florida	14
Bowling Green	27	*Marshall	7
*Colorado State U.	17	U. Texas (El Paso)	14
*Cornell	28	Columbia	14
Dartmouth	28	*Yale	14
*Davidson	7	V.M.I.	7
*Dayton	21	Xavier (Ohio)	7
*Florida State	17	South Carolina	14
*Georgia Tech	14	Duke	13
*Georgia	28	Tennessee	21
Harvard	24	*Pennsylvania	14
*Houston	24	Miami (Fla.)	14
*Iowa	24	Minnesota	21
*Kansas	14	Oklahoma State	13
*Kent State	13	Louisville	7
Louisiana State	14	Mississippi	13
*Memphis State	35	Tulsa	7
*Michigan State	21	Indiana	20
*Michigan	28	Wisconsin	14
*Missouri	24	Kansas State	21
*Nebraska	14	Colorado	13
North Carolina	17	*Virginia	14
North Texas State	21	*Cincinnati	7
*Notre Dame	42	Navy	7
Ohio State	49	*Northwestern	7
*Ohio U.	28	Western Michigan	14
*Oklahoma	28	Iowa State	14
*Oregon	24	Idaho	14
*Penn State	35	Boston College	7
*Princeton	12	Brown	7
Purdue	35	*Illinois	14
*Richmond	24	The Citadel	14
*San Jose State	17	New Mexico	14
So. California	21	*California	14
Stanford	21	*Oregon State	14
Syracuse	24	*Pittsburgh	14
Texas Christian	14	*Baylor	13
*Texas Tech	28	Rice	14
Texas	28	*So. Methodist	14
Toledo	24	*Miami (Ohio)	21
*Tulane	14	Vanderbilt	13
UCLA	28	Washington	7
*Utah	21	Utah State	14
Virginia Tech	28	William & Mary	14
West Virginia	20	*Kentucky	14
Wyoming	21	*Arizona State	14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	24	Washington	17
Dallas	27	Cleveland	24
Green Bay	24	*Pittsburgh	16
Los Angeles	26	*Atlanta	13
*Minnesota	24	Chicago	10
*New York Giants	24	Philadelphia	23
*St. Louis	22	New Orleans	17
*San Francisco	17	Detroit	16

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Houston	26	*Boston	19
Kansas City	34	*Buffalo	20
*New York Jets	30	Miami	13
Oakland	31	*Cincinnati	20
San Diego	23	*Denver	20

*HOME TEAM

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from page 39—

Unfortunately, Princeton's passer Lou John Roesel, had one of those days. His passes were way off — wide, long, short or in the dirt. Two were intercepted for TD runs of 53 and 42 yards. "Our patterns were good, the protection was there, we just couldn't get the ball there," Wood said.

That kick-off return, the two interceptions and an 85-yard pass run play... "that was just about the whole story," Wood said. "Definitely, other than we didn't do too badly." Asked if the return of the opening kickoff might have made a difference in the outcome Wood said, "It might have made some difference but not a whole lot."

PDS STILL WINLESS

To Meet George School Next, The Princeton Ivy School football team will make its sixth attempt to garner its first victory Saturday, when it meets George School in Newtown, Pa. at 2:30 p.m. The Panthers, which have already lost one game by a single point, and another by two, dropped another close contest last weekend, this time by six to Academy of the New Church.

The Blue and White should find George a tougher opponent than New Church, and will go into the game rated as the underdog. George is 2-1-1 so far, with victories over Solebury School, 30-22, and 42-14 over Germantown Friends last weekend. It lost to Wilmington Friends, 27-13, in its season's opener, and two weeks ago tied Perkiomen, 42-42.

Against New Church, the Panthers were guilty of the same mistakes at crucial moments that have cost them ball games all season. Taking the opening kickoff, the Blue and White drove down to the visitors' 15-yard line, and seemed to have the momentum to go in for an early score. However, a fumble halted matters right there.

New Church was so relieved it immediately took the ball and went 83 yards for a touchdown. A pass play for two points failed. In the second per-

iod, the Panthers again got rolling, and this time went all the way for six points. Worthington, who was cited by Barron for his fine running, carried the ball 10 times on a drive for 59 yards.

A PDS pass play for the two-point conversion also failed, and the teams were tied at the half.

The third period and much of the fourth produced no real offensive threats by either team. Finally, New Church broke one of its backs free from his own 35-yard line and he rambled all the way down the sideline to inside the PDS five-yard line.

At this point, however, the Panthers' defense stiffened and three running plays gained little for the visitors. On fourth and goal to go, a pass fell incomplete, but the Panthers were called for interference. With the automatic first down, New Church revived and punched across for the winning tally.

The Panthers are now winless in five starts. In league competition, they are 0-4.

COURTS OPENING VIEWED

By More Than 300. The official opening Sunday of the two platform tennis courts in Community Park was witnessed by more than 300 spectators.

They came to watch a 90-minute exhibition match among four nationally known players who volunteered their services. During the match, the players demonstrated and explained the various shots involved in platform tennis. John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach and member of the Joint Recreation Board officiated at the match.

Present for the opening ceremonies were Mayor John D. Walker and Mayor Henry Paterson; Dean Chace, chairman of the Joint Recreation Board; R. Donald Barr, executive director, and members of the board.

Information regarding the use of the courts may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 924-9499 between

6 and 9 or at the office in Township Hall.

MIDGET FOOTBALL ACTION
Junior Team's Tie. Opening games in the Junior Division of the Midget Football League finished in ties.

Howie Brooks, First National Bank, scored from the five in the final period to gain a 6-6 tie with Hilton Realty. Paul Soderman plunged 2 yards for the Hilton touchdown in the second quarter. In the other end of the doubleheader played Saturday morning at Community Park, Buxton's and J. P. Cleaver's elevens held each other scoreless.

Defensive tackling honors went to the First National Bank team went to Red Brady, Bob McAvella, Dean Perone and Doug Walker. Andy Atkin and Bob Bierman recovered fumbles. Hilton Realty's honors for tackling went to Peter Coffin, Mike Budd, Brendan Ward, Matthew Marzec, David Lynton and Maurice Oldham.

Honors for tackling on the Buxton's team went to Paul Koether, Kip Chace, John Bonini, Scott Trani and Brad Bierman. J. P. Cleaver's tackling citations went to Nohman El Meigi, Keith Wade, David Bonette, Lewis Gumbiner and Tony Operman.

Senior Division. The Matthews and Nassau-Conover elevens continued to remain unbeaten in their games played Sunday afternoon on the high school field.

Matthews trounced Princeton Fuel Oil, 36-6. In the first game, Nassau-Conover edged the U. Storie team, 7-0.

Three of the scores came on long runs. In the first period, Andy Bolster went in for Matthews after a 70-yard kick-off return. Tony Trani returned another kick-off 63 yards. Dan Delvecchio scored three touchdowns on runs of 3, 2 and 4 yards. While Robert Wood scored on a 2-yard run, Bolster made the final scores in the last period with an yard touchdown run, and then added the extra point with a 3-yard run.

Princeton Fuel Oil's team —Continued on Next Page

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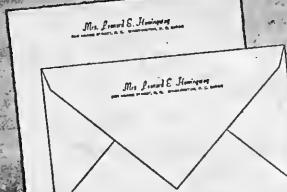
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 40
got its 6 pointer when Ronald Campbell raced for 68 yards. Tackling honors on the Matthews' team were awarded to Robert Lieberman, Daren Pezore, Robert McPherson and Ted Baruch. Two fumbles by Fuel Oil were recovered by Warren Davis and David Baumer. For Fuel Oil, Craig Roubicek, Tom Thompson, Gus Morfo, Billy German, Albert Ware and Bobby Silverman played well on defense.

Nassau - Conover's scoring came in the closing period with Mike Diamond running across from 4 yards out. Dan Clohessey made the extra point with a 2-yarder.

Defensive standouts for the victors were Kevin Murphy, Steve Tomlinson, Andy Cahill and Ted Brown. Scott Kauffman intercepted a pass to end a threat, and Pete Soderman caught a blocked punt.

U-Store players cited for their tackling were Dave Walker, Steve Roderick, Bruce Hollister and Andre Hatcher. Tom Root intercepted a pass. This weekend in the Junior Division, First National Bank will play Buxton's at 9:30 Saturday at Community Park, with J. P. Cleaver facing Hilton an hour later. On Sunday at the high school, Fuel Oil will meet Nassau-Conover at 1, followed at 2:30 by Matthews vs. University Store.

READER WINS REGATTA

On Carnegie Lake, John Reeder of Princeton outstayed 21 Penguin class sailboats to win the 14th annual Touchdown Bowl Regatta held Saturday on Lake Carnegie.

Finishing four points behind for second place was Cliff Campbell of Toms River, and another 2.4 points back for third place was John Hackrad of Mantoloking. Fourth place was a tie between Dick Curry, Old Cove, Long Island, and Ed Metcalf of Rocky Hill. John Hopfield of Princeton was the first Carnegie Fleet skipper after the first four finishers.

Crews winning trophies were John Leher sailing with John Reeder, Tom Peterson with Ed Metcalf, and Alison Hopfield with her father. The light and shifty Southwest wind was sufficient to run four races and finish in time for a hot lunch prepared by Carnegie Fleet wives and for the Penn-Princeton football game.

Other Carnegie Club finishers included Larry Rafaeili, who finished in 14th place with 33.7 points; Bart Hochel, 15th place with 32.3 points; and Donald Duffy and Bill O'Donnell, who finished in a tie for 17th place with 27 points.

Sunday Races Limited. A combination of the onset of Eastern Standard Time and an almost non-existent wind limited the number of races the club could run on Sunday.

Hopfield took top honors in the Penguin fleet, with Metcalf, second and Reeder, third. Roland Smith finished first in the sunfish class, with John Kunz, second, and the Walt Gibson-Dexter Miller combination third.

Two new boats joined the 14-foot sloop races, but experience prevailed with Jim Mc-

Pherson and his wife, Pat, captured first place. Tom Huntington and Bill Rogers finished second and third respectively.

MORGAN IS WINNER

In Cycling Stagnans, Thirteen-year-old James Morgan of Constitution Hill is the winner of the "Nursery" Best-All-Rounder contest for 1969 of the Metropolitan section of the Century Road Club of America.

Competition from New York members of the "Nursery" was not sufficient to keep Princeton boys from capturing second and third place awards as well. J. "Ginger" Caras of Leabrook Lane was second with eight points and Marc Sonnenfeld of Clover Lane was third with six.

Plans are under way to have the Nursery boys participate in ranked next year on the hanks track in Flushing, L. I.

ROSSO'S REGAINS LEAD

In Women's Bowling League, Rosso's Cafe gained eight points last week while Swift's Colonial Diner with which it was tied failed to gain any to take a 49-32 lead in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. Cranbury Bank, Plainsboro Package Store and Rocky & Sons have 30, 28, and 28 points respectively.

Marilyn Silverstein (195), Betty Cooper (189), and Edda Collins (171-165) combined to help Rosso's fashion the high team series of 2363 and tie Plainsboro for high team game honors of 814. Helen Love of Plainsboro rolled a 180-171. Marilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank claimed the high team series of 596 on games of 179-170-160. Mary Heribert of Pin Pals had a 176. Barbara Stout converted the 5-7-9 split.

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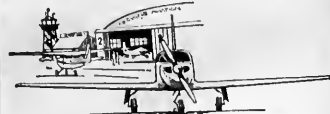


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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

HAC WINS 28-21

Ends First Half Unbeaten. The Harrison Athletic Club completed the first half of the season in the Mercer County Flag Football League undefeated.

Led by the golden arm of George Packard, who fired three more touchdown passes, the HAC knocked off Candlelight Lounge, 28-21. Tony Boe canfuso scored on two Packard aerials of 15 and 20 yards, while Russ Perone caught a 40 yard pass for six points. Gary Gray intercepted a pass and returned it 80 yards for another score, and also caught two passes for two point conversions.

The victors' defensive line of Calvin Johnson, Jim "Hubbs" Williams, Fitz James, Bobby Custis and Chester Wooden kept constant pressure on the offense, and Jack Roscoe knocked down three passes. The HAC will meet Town Plunance at 11 a.m. Sunday at Lawrence High.

BOWLING NOTES

First Aid Gains. First Aid climbed to within one point, 35-34, of Princeton Aviation in action last week in the Nassau League at the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Dave Cronwell and Dave McKinley were high for First Aid with 231 and 212. Dave Burrough of Princeton Aviation led all league bowlers with a 242, while teammates Jerry Perone and Jim Sheely had 239 and 203, respectively.

Others above 200: Art Stott, 209; Mario Cifelli, 215; John Rocciello, 218; Albert Petrelli, 215; and Tom Sculerati, 205.

In the standings, Kingston Wine and Liquor is third with 32 points followed by Grover Lumber with 30.

Kingston widened its lead to 28 over Rocky Hill in the Tri-County Firemen's League. No. 1, and Princeton Junction are tied at 26 all for third place. Dutch Neck and Hook & Ladder each have 24.

Walt Conn finished with a 235 game for a 391 series. He

rolls for No. 1. Teammates Jack Petrone and Stanley Donaid had 215 and 200. Elmer Perantoni and Gih Ireland, both of second place Rocky Hill, rolled 220 and 203. Dan Koch of last place No. 1's had a 234 total.

Others: Al Perna, 201; Bill Davalli, Tom Johnson and Frank Maddalon, all of No. 3, had 201, 217, 201; and George Luck, 207.

The A League's Bill Penelli of Balestrieri fashioned the high single game of the week, a 235. Tony Tamasi of Tamasi Plumbing rebounded from a 169 first game with 214, 227 for a 609 series. Frank Cawley of Tamasi had a 226, and Don Snyder and Jim Kuhny, both of Ivy Inn had 223 and 217.

There were 17 between 213 and 200: Vincent Tufano, Ed Duncan, Sr., Joe Procaccini, Frank Deleone, Angelo Tamasi, Claude Pinelli, Larry McHugh, Dave Pinelli, Jack Lucey, Mike Beccafuso, Bill Parks, Craig Donaldson, Stan Sadovy, Church Simone, Les Gibbs, Rene Pellichera and Joe Ruberto.

Six points separate seven of the 12 league members. Leo's Gulf and Ivy Inn are tied at 30 apiece for the top spot, while Princeton Inn and Smith Bindery — the latter a big gainer — are tied for second at 28 all. Stefanelli's has 26 and Balestrieri and Nassau Market, 24 each.

Willie Ross continues to level the most pins in the Blue Angels 11-Y League. To his 201 of last week, he added a 200 this week to top the second best game by 33 pins. That was a 176 by Bill Skillman. Peter Thompson rolled 155 and Jack Petrone, 150.

The four team league is shaping up as a battle between Kink Pins (25) and Hi-Lo's (18). Taps and Mixers are tied at 12 apiece.

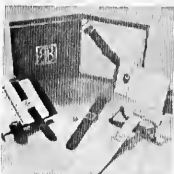
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—Continued From Page 26
Democratic Charges Rejected.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have noted with interest the Borough Democratic charges of financial mismanagement leveled last week.

First of all, I should point out that two of the Republicans, Bob Cawley and Christine St. John, cannot be included in the charge as they have not been members of Council. Obviously two of the Democrats, Alice Mile and Bob Hen, are just as responsible as anyone for any financial mismanagement which might have occurred as they have been on Council for one and three years respectively.

Secondly, the Democrats charge the Republicans with "trying to take credit for municipal projects that were paid for with more Township money than Borough money." Do the Democrats want the Borough tax payer to pay for more of these projects and thereby increase the Borough tax rate?

Obviously, all these projects (such as the Library, Community Park and Open Space acquisition) benefit both municipalities and were made possible by the co-operation of both municipalities. I find it a charge a curious one as it either shows a lack of understanding of what co-operation means or a lack of interest in protecting the interests of the Borough tax payer.

The Democrats also charge the Republicans with "blaming Democrats in county government for increased county taxes." The Republicans were only pointing out that both the school and county portions of the Borough Real Estate Tax Bill have been rising twice as fast as the municipal portion. The municipal portion has been the only part controlled by Republicans, so that if the voter

wants to judge who is doing the governing, they can point with pride to their record. In contrast, their opponents have no experience and no record which a voter can examine.

Please join me in voting for Chace and Wallace on November 4.

Finally, the Democrats reject the essentially inconsistent nature of their position. On the one hand, they try to take credit for various projects such as the Youth Center or Housing for the elderly, while on the other hand complaining about the increased tax rate. They admit, if the Borough is going to have increased services such as new housing, that ultimately the Borough tax payer is going to have to pay for it. I think the Republicans have shown that they will take a long and careful look at new projects, will attempt to protect the taxpayers interests wherever possible, and will only go ahead when convinced that the project is in the best interests of the Borough and its taxpayers.

ROBERT E. DOUGHERTY
95 Liberty Place

Thoughts for November 4.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Every Princeton Township voter should consider the following facts before he votes on November 4:

1. The promise of Dean Chace and Jack Wallace to continue to provide outstanding services for all our citizens while maintaining the local tax rate at its current level. The local tax rate is now lower than it was ten years ago, due to their careful management of our taxes. In contrast, the other candidates consider this record and promise "Short-sighted." TOWN TOPICS, October 9, Page 19.

2. The experience of Chace and Wallace in running local

government. They can point with pride to their record. In contrast, their opponents have no experience and no record which a voter can examine.

ROBERT E. CLANCY
6 Newlin Road

Thanks to Mrs. Graves, Again. To the Editor of Town Topics: It is with a joyful heart that I am able to write about the excellent work done by Mrs. Graves and her Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. On Saturday, October 4, 1969, our children's 3 month old English Setter puppy was taken from our neighborhood in West Windsor Township and driven to an area near Roosevelt, New Jersey and abandoned.

Before doing this the party responsible for this "inhuman" deed, stripped "Sam" of his collar so that he couldn't be identified. My husband called Mrs. Graves on Monday morning, Oct. 6th inquiring about "Sam." There had been no dog reported to her at that moment.

A few hours later, a man from Mt. Pleasant, New Jersey called Mrs. Graves to say he had been taking care of a stray setter. Mrs. Graves encouraged this gentleman to keep the dog until she had time to call my husband. We were on our way to Roosevelt in a matter of minutes to claim our sad-looking, lonesome dog. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Graves and at least one kind doglover, our home would have gone on being a very sad place without "SAM." Can you imagine a person taking a dog from his home and abandoning him 15 miles from his natural surroundings with no identification?

DOROTHY K. AUER
116 Fisher Place

vote from New England. Princeton Township was punished by officials who will raise issues and get the always slow machinery of government moving BEFORE damage is done. Robert Cawley's campaign for they need the type of leadership which Golda Gottlieb and Dick Bergman stand for and process, we have become pleasantly acquainted with not the long delayed method offered by the opposition. Our family subscribed to Princeton TOPICS this fall with the express wish of following the progress of the campaign. The coverage of the campaign has been comprehensive and stimulating.

Our only regret is that we can't register a resounding vote for our favorite relative, Bob Cawley, a man of great wisdom and warmth.

ELIZABETH CAWLEY
HUGH CAWLEY
West Newbury, Mass

A Vote from the Southland.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Two years ago it was my pleasure and privilege to be able to run for Township committee on a platform which literally cried out for more adequate attention for housing for all of Princeton's citizens. The struggle to get their needs attended to was carried on long before I came to Princeton by such people as Golda Gottlieb, Archie Alexander and Dick Bergman.

In looking at the series of elephant ads recently, one point stands out clearly: if

Princeton Township was punished by officials who will raise issues and get the always slow machinery of government moving BEFORE damage is done. Robert Cawley's campaign for they need the type of leadership which Golda Gottlieb and Dick Bergman stand for and process, we have become pleasantly acquainted with not the long delayed method offered by the opposition. Our family subscribed to Princeton TOPICS this fall with the express wish of following the progress of the campaign. The coverage of the campaign has been comprehensive and stimulating.

Our only regret is that we can't register a resounding vote for our favorite relative, Bob Cawley, a man of great wisdom and warmth.

ELIZABETH CAWLEY
HUGH CAWLEY
West Newbury, Mass

School Board Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a former local teacher of kindergarten through 12 for 40 years, I want to commend our Board of Education for the new policies and procedures for handling Princeton's growing drug problems.

To make it work, we will need full and strict cooperation between school and parents, and in some cases the outside authorities.

IRWIN W. WEISS
210 Moore Street

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Two Topics exists like an all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but it still vent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

NICK KORONES & SON
Interior & Exterior
Painting Contractor
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Au Fait Decor

Princeton Junction, N.J.

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Nassau Liquors

Reliability and Service
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(Opposite Nassau Ward)
Princeton 924-0031

FOR ASSEMBLY BILL SCHLUTER KARL WEIDEL

THESE MEN HAVE PROVED THEIR WORTH. . .
AS ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Because of their experience in government, Bill Schluter and Karl Weidel are suggesting imaginative solutions to the problems of New Jersey.

- Reform New Jersey's oppressive property tax system
- Improve and re-shape mass ground transportation — opposed to a new major jetport
- Relief for senior citizens who are trapped by spiraling inflation
- Forceful, continuing emphasis on law enforcement and narcotics control
- Strong code of ethics for all officials
- Preservation of our natural resources through an enlightened conservation and land use development program
- More open and representative government structures

KEEP THESE MEN WORKING FOR YOU . . .
IN THE STATE ASSEMBLY

Vote WILLIAM SCHLUTER. . .and KARL WEIDEL

Republicans — Column 1

Ad for by Friends of Schluter & Weidel — Mr. Rosa/Treas. P.O. Box 1939, Trenton

OPEN OUR NEW PRINCETON PIKE OFFICE

In Lawrence Township, for your convenience, Trenton

Trust has opened a brand-new Princeton Pike office

on Franklin Corner Road, between Route 1 and the

Princeton Pike...close to shopping centers, schools, highways.

Stop in for fast friendly service—as you

commute to and from work or on your round of

errands. Use our drive-in or park and come in for full-

service banking. Leon "Barney" Hill, Branch Manager

and his staff will be delighted to serve you.



TRENTON TRUST
COMPANY

Mary G. Roebing, Chairman Neil G. Greensides, President Member F.O.I.C.

Obituaries

Delwin L. Gregory, 57, died October 22 of a heart attack at his home, 24 Stanworth Drive, East. He was the founder of the Carnegie Realty Company.

A Princeton resident since 1915, Mr. Gregory served as a mechanical technician in the U.S. Navy in England prior to the United States' entry into World War II. He later joined the Third Army Group and served under General Bradley in the Office of Strategic Services.

After the war, he opened the Gregory Buick Agency in Princeton. In 1961 he formed the Carnegie Realty Company, dealing in commercial real estate developments as a realtor-broker. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Princeton. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. Dean Gregory of Wichita, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Devaul of Oregon.

A memorial service was held in the Stony Brook Friends Meeting House.

Mrs. Laura Peterson, 62, formerly of Hopewell, died October 21, at her home in Sarasota, Fla. She was the wife of Walter V. Peterson.

She was a past president of the American Legion Post 339 Auxiliary and the Mercer County Legion Auxiliary and was a member of Sarasota Chapter of OES.

IN MEMORIAM

Petrone

In sad and loving memory of **Mary Petrone** who passed away October 31, 1967. There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Deeply loved and sadly missed by the Petrone Family.

Also surviving are a son, Brethren Church; a brother, Howard Bergendani of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Catherine Hansen Fletcher of Washington, D. C., and a son, five sons, three daughters, including Mrs. Lester Baird of Princeton; 25 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Legion Post 339.

Mrs. Lucy A. Gascoyne, 85, 15 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died October 26 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Princeton, she was the widow of the Rev. Henry S. Gascoyne. A member of the Kingston Methodist Church, Third Army Group and served under General Bradley in the Office of Strategic Services.

After the war, he opened the Gregory Buick Agency in Princeton. In 1961 he formed the Carnegie Realty Company, dealing in commercial real estate developments as a realtor-broker. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Princeton. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. Dean Gregory of Wichita, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Devaul of Oregon.

The service was held at the Kinbale Funeral Home, the Rev. D. J. Kersey of the Kingston Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Hans S. Hansen, 69, of North Main Street, Pennington, died October 27 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. A retired farmer, he had lived in Pennington for the past 45 years.

He was the son of the late Simon and Louise C. Hansen of Point Pleasant, survives.

The funeral will be held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

William A. Fletcher, 77, of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., died October 27 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He was a lifelong resident of the Hartington area, where he had been a farmer before retirement. Mr. Fletcher belonged to the Amel-

ived in the area for 65 years. A former employee of Walker Gordon Dairy, he was a member of the Ukrainian Workmen's Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary Krupa Stasyszyn, a son, John, two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Thomas of Grovers Mill and Mrs. Nicholas Bartolino of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

The service will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday from the Koschick Funeral Home, 999 South Broad Street, Trenton. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 in the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Michael Stasyszyn, 75, Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, died October 27 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in the Ukraine, he had

lived in the area for 65 years. A former employee of Walker Gordon Dairy, he was a member of the Ukrainian Workmen's Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary Krupa Stasyszyn, a son, John, two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Thomas of Grovers Mill and Mrs. Nicholas Bartolino of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

The service will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday from the Koschick Funeral Home, 999 South Broad Street, Trenton. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 in the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
98 Nassau 924-1831

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Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

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The Township elephant let your local taxes go up 68% since 1960
WOW!
Ratables in Research Park will slow the climb

116 + 1 With
GOLDA GOTTLIEB and DICK BERGMAN
Democrats for Princeton Township Committee
Nov. 4

Paid for by Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman

VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

We as members of the Princeton University community urge our fellow citizens to support Archibald Alexander for the State Assembly. His election is important because

- he supports measures to expand educational opportunity
- he will work for fair Congressional reapportionment
- he will take action to improve consumer protection
- he is concerned about urban problems in New Jersey

Archibald Alexander is a lawyer with broad experience in state and local affairs.

William G. Bowen
Marvin Bressler
Michael N. Danielson
John M. Deutch
Donald Dobroff

Jameson W. Doig
Robert L. Geddes
Lawrence P. Goldman
F. Sheldon Hackney
E. D. H. Johnson

Maitland Jones, Jr.
Suzanne Keller
Stanley Kelley, Jr.
Richard Lester
W. Duane Lockard

Robert F. Lyke
Herman M. Somers
Thomas G. Spiro
Melvin M. Tumin
Richard H. Ullman

Paid for by supporters of Alexander-Sollom

VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

CITIZENS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

We hope that you will be among the thousands of Princeton citizens who will vote this year on Election Day, November 4th. We urge you to exercise this important right, and we ask you to support our Republican candidates in Princeton Township.

We recommend Jack Wallace and Dean Chace for Township Committee. We are confident that these men are outstanding candidates with demonstrated qualifications for leadership. Jack Wallace, in his first term on Committee, has served as Mayor for the past year. His wise leadership and hard work have gained the respect of the community. Prior to coming on Committee, and becoming Mayor, Jack Wallace put in four years of service on the Township Planning Board. Dean Chace has served for two years on the Township Recreation Board, and is now Chairman of this important Joint Board. He has also served the Princeton community as a member of the Budget Committee of the United Community Fund. With this invaluable training and experience, these men will supply intelligent guidance and imaginative planning for the future of the Township.

We, the undersigned, are a group of citizens interested in providing the best possible local government. It is our opinion that Jack Wallace and Dean Chace are the best candidates for the office of Township Committee. We wholeheartedly endorse them for public office. We will vote for them on November 4. We urge you to do likewise, whether you are a Democrat, Independent, or Republican. Your votes for Wallace and Chace will insure good government in Princeton Township.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cronin
Mrs. Bruce Breckenridge
Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Merrick III
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gallagher
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bowers
Dr. & Mrs. William Burks
Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Fowler
Mr. & Mrs. John Budd
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Heitner
Mr. & Mrs. Kurt Hesdoerffer
Mr. & Mrs. Alex J. Etti
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Poole
Mr. & Mrs. Walter B. Foster, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Pieter Fisher
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford C. Reynolds
Mr. & Mrs. John P. McLusky
Mrs. Whitney Coletti
Mrs. George C. Wintinger
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Gallaudet
Mrs. Edith Skowski
Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Shaw
Mr. & Mrs. Peter R. Rossmasser
Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Kern
Mr. & Mrs. George Vaughn
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Good
Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. Reiche
Dr. & Mrs. Donald A. Pickering
Mr. & Mrs. Donovan Ellis, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Elden
Mr. & Mrs. Henry R. Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Walter G. Gibson
Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge
Mr. & Mrs. J. Oliver Guyas
Mr. & Mrs. Hibben Ziesing
Mr. P. J. Keenan
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Plumb, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. W. Henry Sayen IV
Mr. & Mrs. H. Nelson Crooks
Mrs. Dorothy Alexander
Mr. & Mrs. Akira Asano
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Monroe
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund V. Hally
Mr. & Mrs. John Yeoman
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Mount
Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. McClelland
Mr. & Mrs. Donald O. Ssensbach
Mr. & Mrs. Max Bogart
Mr. & Mrs. John Kuser
Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. David S. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. C. Paul Schafer
Mr. & Mrs. W. Bruce Armstrong
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Denny
Mr. & Mrs. George B. Cook III
Rev. & Mrs. Eliot Daley
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Quinby
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund D. Cook
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Dix

Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Davis, Jr.
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Mrs. R. S. Pierpont
Mr. & Mrs. L. Wain Hare
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mountcastle
Mrs. Harry A. Hill
Mr. & Mrs. James Henkel
Mr. James C. Sayen
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Holmback, II
Mr. & Mrs. C. Burnwell Strait
Mr. & Mrs. William Augustine
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Dyckman, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Kelth Peaslee
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pierce, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Clancy
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Southerland
Mrs. Bonnell Ströng
Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Sonnenschein
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Chase
Dr. & Mrs. William R. White
Dr. & Mrs. James J. Chandler
Mrs. Marion F. Andresen
Mr. & Mrs. G. Victor Davis
Mrs. Marion F. Hughes, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James J. Hughes, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. William Cherry
Mr. & Mrs. Matthew C. Fleming, Jr.
Mrs. Russell L. Van Cleave
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Perna
Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Pettit
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Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Kopp, III
Mr. & Mrs. C. Conners Goddard
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Guerin
Mr. & Mrs. Mae G. Morris
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Lester, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Burton Weisbecker
Mr. & Mrs. Hans K. Sander
Mr. & Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson
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Mr. & Mrs. Sherwood Skillman
Dr. & Mrs. William Combs
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore G. Kane
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Breuer
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Sinyover
Mr. & Mrs. T. Burnett Fisher
Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. B. Erdman
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Mr. & Mrs. K. Egan
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Gregory
Mr. George Adriance
Miss Jane B. Lamb
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schley
Mr. & Mrs. J. Albert Durgon
Mr. & Mrs. H. Maxwell Bricks

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Mr. & Mrs. John K. Lee
Mrs. Richard Hughes
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Thompson
Mr. John Lasley
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Enderby
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Loughlin
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sly
Mr. & Mrs. Roland Machold
Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Robson
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Fernand Baruch
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Papier
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander K. Buck
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Sowers
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Jaffin
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Rinalover
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Jennings
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony M. Carneyale
Mr. & Mrs. H. Russell Butler, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Werner Edelmann
Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Bergesen, Jr.
Mr. J. Taylor Fish
Mr. & Mrs. Fritz Duppel
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Upchurch
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Engelbrecht
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hurford
Mr. & Mrs. William Pettit
Dr. & Mrs. Warren E. Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Halpern
Dr. & Mrs. James Varney
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Allaire, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Winthrop Pike
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Ruddy
Mrs. J. H. Mulhey
Mr. Thomas P. Cook
Mrs. S. L. M. Sachs
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Weber
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hurry
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Coe
Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Kirchner
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Magill, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Evers
Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Beckwith, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George R. Ferguson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Huston
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Raser
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick P. King, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Burton
Mr. & Mrs. B. Franklin Bush
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Flagg
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Greathouse, III
Dr. & Mrs. Charles B. Rice
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Jodel
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Bullock
Mr. & Mrs. William Koch, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schoch
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred L. Test

Mr. & Mrs. Stuart V. Willson
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Quentin Lyle, Jr.
Comd. & Mrs. G. Fink Fischer
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Hannan
Mr. & Mrs. Tuns B. Royal
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Fixelbeck
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Sayen, III
Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Petrocelli
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Kennedy
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Budd
Mr. & Mrs. John O. Green
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Bardwell
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mapes, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred O. Hoyt
Mr. & Mrs. John A. McKinney
Mr. & Mrs. John Denahue
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne R. Yoder
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lyness
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Corlette
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Arrington
Mr. & Mrs. K. Hollister
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Ostrom
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Edward D. Thomas
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Mrs. Homer Zink
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Stewardson
Mrs. Ernest Brown
Mrs. W. Patton Howe III
Mr. & Mrs. Francis M. Austin, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. William R. Donnann
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rittmaster
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Blatter
Mr. & Mrs. William Adamson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Blatter
Dr. & Mrs. William Buchfield
Mr. & Mrs. Colin Curpi
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Sword
Mr. & Mrs. Danforth Hull
Mr. & Mrs. Norvell Samuels
Mr. & Mrs. David Hagen
Mr. & Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Blatter
Mr. & Mrs. Neal O'Connor
Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Kain
Mr. & Mrs. James S. Hill
Mr. & Mrs. P. Robert Michael
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kennedy
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Moore, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Everett Garretson
Mr. & Mrs. Paul N. Colby
Mr. & Mrs. Edward McCabe, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Alan S. Lavine

Filed by Republican Club of Princeton

News Of The CHURCHES

OBSERVANCE SET

For World Community Day. The annual observance of World Community Day will be held at 8 p.m. next Friday, November 7, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of Church Women United of Princeton. Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church is program chairman.

Paul L. Harkness, who spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer at the Universidad del Norte, Antioquia, Chile, will be the speaker. Mr. Harkness is assistant treasurer of Princeton Bank and Trust Company and chairman of the Disc program at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. His talk will be related to the day's theme, "Christians in International Development."

The offering will assist the work of Intercontinental Mission, involving self help projects in Guatemala, India, Thailand and Haiti. Material and contributions will include completed layettes and the purchase of gift certificates for blankets for disaster areas and materials for projects in low income areas of the United States.

Churches uniting in the observance of World Community Day are Witherspoon, St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian, First Baptist, Christ Congregation (formerly Calvary Baptist), Princeton Methodist, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Society of Friends, Trinity, All Saints' Church and Kingston Presby. terian.

PLAN HARVEST DANCE

At St. Michael's. The Fifth Annual Harvest Time Dance sponsored by the Altar and Rucary Society of St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. next Saturday, November 8, in the gymnasiums of St. Michael's School Hall. Mrs. Angelo Castoro is general chairman.

Music will be provided by Stan Maze and his Ambassadors. Honorary chairmen are the Rev. Joseph M. Krydziolek, pastor, and Mrs. D. H. Strong, Society president.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ralph Ferrante, decoration; Mrs. John Sabo, prizes; Mrs. William Seas Jr. and Mrs. John Maloney, tickets; Mrs. William J. Marnix and Miss Mary F. Kerwin, door-chairmen; and Mrs. Walter J. Charter, publicity.

Refreshment can in 111 members are Mrs. John Rich- ingers, Mrs. Lillian Gotschall, Mrs. A. W. Hutnik, Mrs. G.



FORMER PASTOR: The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luerke, director of studies at the Urban Training Center, Chicago, will give a series of lectures on mission. Princeton Theological Seminary. He assumed his present post in 1964 after serving as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The lectures will be held in the campus center on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:45 p.m., and on Wednesday, November 19 at 1:45 and 7:45 p.m.

Scandariato and Mrs. N. H. Berlin. Reservations and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Seas 466-0716 or Mrs. Castoro, 466-1006.

BULLETIN NOTES

Christmas gifts and decorations, as well as baked goods and other items, will be at the annual Christmas Bazaar at First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, next Saturday, November 8. The Women's Guild is sponsor, with Mrs. Fred Trumm and Mrs. Edward Weingart as chairmen. The bazaar will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the church annex.

A chicken and fish dinner will be held this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue. The doors open at noon. Donation is \$1.50. Elder C. Guidry is pastor.

The Holiday Bazaar at Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Women's Organization, opens this Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues on Tuesday, Election Day, from 9:30 until 1. There will be a Christmas boutique, plants, baked goods, aprons, a children's department and a white elephant table. The hospitality table of free refreshments. The bazaar will be held in the parish house next to the church, Princeton Cranbury Road.

Iona Founder Here

The Very Rev. George Macleod founder of the Iona Community in Scotland, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel. Dr. Macleod is former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

On Sunday evening he will give an illustrated talk on the Iona Community and its relationship to the urban needs of the British Isles at 7 p.m. following the family night supper in First Presbyterian Church. Reservations, at 50c per person may be made with the church office, 924 0103.

The Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. this Sunday in the Princeton Inn. John Davies, editor of The American Institute of Public Opinion, will discuss the development and use of opinion polls. The meeting is non-denominational. Reservations may be made by calling Raymond Arrowsmith, 897 0107, or the church office 896 1212.

A seminar on sensitivity training, second in a series of six, will be held next Thursday, through Saturday, November 5-8, in the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Seminary. The meetings are a human relations training laboratory for couples. Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima of the Presbyterians' Board of Christian Education, center director, will be in charge of the final discussion period. There are no vacancies for the second seminar.

World Community Day in the Pennington-Hopewell-Towamencin area will be observed at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 7, in the Titusville Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Church Women United. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Maxwell of Princeton, currently serving as interim pastor at Hopewell, will be Baptist Church, is the speaker.

Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, who organized the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sandhills, Kendall Park, will be guest pastor this Sunday at the 11:30 service in Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Dr. Morris retired from the ministry in June 1968. He and his wife spent the past school year as volunteer teachers at Shetland Jackson College, Sika, Alaska.

Trinity Women will hold a luncheon meeting at noon on

Continued on page 48

WHY I PLAN TO VOTE FOR BILL CAHILL

(reprinted from Town Topics Oct. 16, 1969)

John F. McCarthy Jr., 80 Westcott Road, is a partner in the Princeton law firm McCarthy, Backs, Hicks and Dix. He was borough attorney from 1958-62 and served as president of the Princeton Democratic Association. He was a candidate for Township Committee in the early 50s.

Ever since I first voted twenty-five years ago, my ballot has never strayed from the solid Democratic column.

However, this year's gubernatorial race rises above mere partisan politics. New Jersey needs a man of unique ability and of exceptional character to lead this State into the '70's, and only such a man could persuade me, for the first time in my life, to vote for the GOP candidate, William T. Cahill is that man.

I support Bill Cahill because of his position on, and involvement in, three basic issues, namely, organized crime, education, and our cities.

Bill Cahill, offers a new perspective and comprehensive plan to deal with organized crime. His proposals include a new State Department of Justice, twenty-one new county prosecutors, effective implementation of the recommendations of the State Commission of Investigation, and consumer boycotts of enterprises proven to be tainted by underworld influence.

Second, although New Jersey is the 7th wealthiest state per capita, in the Union, we are among the last in per capita aid to higher education. This problem is not new.



Bill Cahill offers dynamic reform in all phases of our educational system. He recognizes that mere conformity breeds mediocrity. A revitalized State Department of Education and concentrated efforts to funnel boards of education are of paramount need for New Jersey and will command top priority with Bill Cahill.

Third, closely connected to both organized crime and education, is the crisis strangling New Jersey's cities. Disturbances in our cities and alienation of large segments of our citizens have marked the past sixteen years.

Bill Cahill has outlined a program combining public achievement of private enterprise in order to attack this problem, which has been the object of indifference for so long. Governmental expenditure will be channeled towards expeditious, efficient accomplishment of the following: construction of low income housing a state home ownership foundation to provide imaginative financing of home ownership, and a system of mass transit and rapid rail system with access from city centers, or so-called "core cities," to interstate arteries.

Our citizens, particularly blacks, need more meaningful government assistance, which Bill Cahill would provide. To inject a personal note, I have always been struck by the commitment and sensitivity that Bill Cahill tenders racial minorities, whether in public or in private.

PROGRESS WITH GOOD MANAGEMENT

\$4,000,000.00 new ratables this year.

"Let's keep it up!"

WALLACE and CHACE

to Township Committee

Paid for by Friends of Wallace and Chace

I'm Asking You, Fellow Princetonians

TO VOTE FOR BILL CAHILL ON NOVEMBER 4

Paid for by Mercer County Citizens for Cahill

Automatic Communications Equipment, Inc.

ALARM SPECIALISTS

Installation & Service

101 Taylor Ave., Somerville, N. J. 201-725-2549



MONITOR, ANYONE? Lt. Richard V. Steiner, one of the prime movers behind the Protect-Your-Home Show, being sponsored on Election Day by Princeton police, points to one of the individual boxes or monitors of police-checked alarm system. Each box represents a Township house that is wired into the system.

WILL YOU BE NEXT? Protect Your Home. According to FBI statistics, a burglary takes place on an average of once every 23 seconds. The New Jersey Uniform Crime Reporting System reveals there were 4,067 cases of breaking and entering in Mercer County in 1968, an increase of 858 over 1967. The same report shows there were 97 B&Es in Princeton Borough

Evergard Fire-Burglar Alarm Co. of New Jersey

Protecting
Princeton...

Service and Installation

21 Claire Drive East
Somerville, N.J.
201-725-9204

Residential Specialists

Serving the Princeton area for 24 years

Central Station Services

FIRE • BURGLARY • HOLDUP
Formerly SOS Certified by UL

The most modern methods and technology employed. Outright sales to the homeowner. Leasing Available.

Visit the Alarm Data Display at the Protect Your Home Show, Township Hall, November 4; and talk to Larry Fitzgerald, a Princeton resident for 35 years. He knows your needs.



Alarm Data

MANAGEMENT • ENGINEERING • RESEARCH

Alarm Services Corporation of Princeton-Trenton

14 East 6th Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08619

(609) 586-0306

An exclusive authorized Alarm Data security associate
"Security Is Our Business and Your Protection."

Attend the
Protect
Your Home
Show
Tues., Nov. 4

(Election Day)

at
Township Hall

Details and

Cooperating Firms
on This Page

In 1968 — 37 more than the year before, a 62 percent increase.

In the Township, the picture was brighter. There, B&Es actually fell from 56 in 1967 to 49 in 1968. It was the only municipality in the state to show a decrease in burglaries. Lt. Richard Steiner attributed — Continued on Next Page

Does a burglar have
his sights set on
your home right now?

Could be! The FBI says crime is up 89 percent since 1950—and burglaries lead all other types of reported crime. Last year 78 percent of reported burglaries involved forcible entry. Think it can't happen to you? You're fooling yourself and endangering your family. Now's the time to get protection—modern scientific protection—before it's too late.

Stop him with the
new Preventor II Alarm
System now available
here in Princeton.

This revolutionary security system, developed to meet the urgent need for low cost protection against burglary and fire, is comparable to ultrasonic security installations in banks, stores, plants and military bases. It provides foolproof, 24-hour-a-day protection for your home. How does it work? The way radar scans the skies and reports every intrusion, the Preventor II beams invisible, but inescapable, ultrasonic waves through your home. Yet it is portable, completely self-contained and its decorations designed to blend harmoniously with any decor. Call now—before it's too late.

Serving Princeton...

The Holmes Electric Protective Co.

Police Connected

Burglar & Fire Alarm Systems

Residential • Mercantile • Financial

Call 609-924-6303

ADT

Electric
Protection Services

**FIRE
BURGLARY
HOLDUP**

Fred D. Shadell
Special Representative

ADT Company

1100 S. Broad St.

Trenton, N. J.

Call 695-1144

FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR
HOME WITHOUT OBLIGATION

CALL 924-1499

Princeton Service Company
216 Alexander Street





A BURGESE DINNER, where everybody came back for more, was held Friday for a rapidly crowded at Christ Congregation (formerly Calvary Baptist Church) on Walnut Lane. The dinner was planned by Mrs. Waka Hennenhauer (left) and Mrs. Carol Bauer (extreme right). Miss Diane Westover assisted. (That's Mr. Bauer getting his fair share.) The receipts were compiled by Dr. and Mrs. Merrick Silerster, missionaries in Burma for more than 20 years, and given to

his rights of appeal are. And the varying interpretations of more than 4,000 local boards simply compound the inequities of the law.

"For more than two years a number of proposals designed to correct these inequities have been buried in the House and Senate Armed Services Committees. They range from modest interim changes to the broad reforms recommended in 1967 by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service. Some proposals would abolish the draft altogether.

"There have been no hearings by either Committee since 1967, despite assurances two years ago that hearings would be held. And only within the last two weeks have there been indications that the Administration is prepared to take executive action if the Congress delays longer.

**Triumph — Honda
Ski-Doo Snowmobiles
Cooper Cycle Ranch
866 Route 33
CLOSED MONDAY
Tues. — Fri. 99 — Saturday 93**

"The continuous state of not knowing whether one will be able to finish school or start a new job occurs during a period when momentous decisions must be made about career, marriage and family. It would be strange indeed if our young men — and their families — did not question such a system.

"Nor is the uncertainty confined to the question of when a young man will be called for service. Just as unclear are the rules and guidelines determining who shall be called. Why are some teachers drafted and others not, in situations of equivalent draft eligibility? Why is one graduate student deferred while his roommate is not? Surely we must have more uniform standards than those which permit such disparate treatment.

"There is the need, too, for a thorough overhaul of the arbitrary and inefficient administration of the selective service law. I am appalled at the frustrations endured by many young men merely in seeking information. It is not uncommon these days for a registrant to have to engage the services of an attorney to find out what

"Although the present law does not expire until 1971, action on the draft cannot wait until then. Indeed, further delay can only erode public confidence in the system and, perhaps more significantly, in the ability of our institutions of government to meet critical problems.

"A number of us in the Senate have been pressing for action for many months. While the Chairman and members of the Armed Services Committee have been occupied during the past few weeks with the military procurement authorization bill, work on that bill has been completed. It is my hope that the Committee will now turn its attention to the draft and schedule hearings promptly.

"The draft is unfair, arbitrary and inefficient. Like our tax and welfare systems, it is badly in need of change and its reform should be given the highest priority."

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In **TOWN TOPICS**, you'll find more ads and better results.

**DURNER'S
Barber Shop**
Open Tues.-Sat. 7-5:45
Ladies Haircutting
A Palmer Square East

REDNOR & RAINEAR
'Jeep' Sales
Service & Parts
2635 S. Broad St., Trenton
888-1800

SPECIAL
Storm Window Kits reg. 39c **19c**

Elec. Heaters — Weatherstrip
Furnace Filters — Rakes
Lawn Sweepers — House Paint
Electrical & Plumbing Supplies

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

27 Witherspoon St.

924-2076

The store of more than 30,000 items.

'OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA' HAVE CHOSEN MARTIN P. LOMBARDO

The Outstanding American Foundation, a non-profit foundation founded to honor and pay tribute to the outstanding young men in America who have accepted the challenge of opportunity, have named Martin P. Lombardo in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA. They have further nominated him for selection as one of the top young men in America.

Mr. Lombardo, born and educated in Princeton, has earned this citation because of his involvement, commitment and affirmative action in community and national affairs. Mr. Lombardo hopes to continue his service, involvement and commitment to Princeton. This is his goal as a candidate for Princeton Borough Councilman.



MARTIN P. LOMBARDO

Paid for by Citizens for Lombardo

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 10
Monday in Terrace Hall. The future direction of the organization along the lines of service projects and social meetings will be discussed. Interested women are asked to bring their own sandwiches, coffee and dessert will be served. Nursery care is available.

All Saints' Chapel's annual meeting will be held this Sunday, beginning with the service of choral evensong at 5 p.m. Following supper, a business meeting and election will be held at 6:30.

Eastern Orthodox Divine Liturgy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the east room of Murray Dodge Hall. The Rev. John Turkevich and Very Reverend Georges Florovsky will officiate.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 41

this is the use of a beefed up patrol when burglaries are most likely to be committed and to alarm systems in private homes.

Within the past two weeks, however, Township police have reported the entry of homes at two of the municipality's more prestigious addresses: Cecile Howard Court and Pretty Brook Road.

An Assail From the Victim, Police report throughout the nation indicate that the burglar's chief ally is the person he victimizes, the failure by the homeowner to act to prevent burglaries.

To acquaint homeowners in Princeton with the number of alarm systems and protective devices that are available, the Borough and Township police departments are sponsoring a "Protect Your Home Show" in Township Hall on Election Day, November 3.

About a dozen manufacturers of alarm systems will be represented at the display with exhibits and staff personnel who will demonstrate their equipment and answer questions. They will be available continuously from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"It is our hope," said Chief Peter J. McCrehan of the Borough and the Township's Chief James B. Campbell, in a joint

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WALLPAPERS
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CANDIES**

**Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction**

**Russell Stover
CANDIES**

McCARTHY'S DIRECTOR OF POLITICAL OPERATIONS TALKS ABOUT "NEW POLITICS IN 1969"

CURTIS GANS

discusses impact of Vietnam on politics of the Nation and New Jersey

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 7:30 P.M.

Whig Hall, Princeton University

Mr. Gans, now residing in Monmouth Junction, launched the Dump Johnson Movement with Congressman Allard Lowenstein

Paid for by Citizens for Meyner

FOR SALE: 1967 Camaro, 327 motor, 400 horsepower. Brand new \$2100. or take over payments. Al Perone. 921-6410.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE: Used electric, in good condition. \$25. Call 921-3191. 10-30-69

3 WALNUT living room tables, 2 step, 1 coffee, \$30. Two living room lamps, \$5 each. \$30 takes everything. 883-4816.

DAYS WORK desired by experienced woman, Princeton references. Call 599-3145.

LOOKING FOR a companion with car, to take an older woman shopping etc. two or three times a week. Good pay. Call 924-6310.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: Excellent typist wanted to fill challenging position in Princeton publishing company. This is for a real whiz who loves to type and will enjoy a cheerful, busy atmosphere. Call Mrs. Hensley, at 924-5346 for an appointment.

MATURE WOMAN to work in luncheonette 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; experienced preferred. Carousell Luncheonette, 260 Nassau St., 924-9844. 10-30-69

1955 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, good condition, radio, heater, 7 tires. Original owner; reasonable offers. Call 395-1706.

VW FOR SALE. 1962, excellent running condition. \$375 Call 448-0633 after 5

GO WEST, YOUNG FAMILY

Just to the end of the Rosedale Road, and we can show you an Eastern ranch house that will give all of you more than enough room to spread out in. Two living rooms, one richly paneled, each with fireplace dining room, excellent kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Enormous, useable basement. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres with many trees and shrubs. \$59,500

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

THERE MIGHT BE a leash law on dogs, but there's no law against cats. Now available are 3 indescribably adorable kittens, Romeo, Freckles and Dottie. Weaned, housebroken and 6 weeks old. Call 924-6221. 10-30-69

MOTHER'S HELPER/Housekeeper wanted: Moving to Philadelphia. Good salary. Call Thursdays only 924-2810.

VERY SPECIAL: 3 bedroom ranch. Well constructed, excellent condition. Lovely grounds, fruit and nut trees, berry garden. Enclosed porch, utility room, garage. Wonderful school, small classes. Roosevelt, \$28,000. Call 448-4367 or 448-4767.

ALL SELECTIONS

THE GRACEFUL ARCHITECTURAL LINES — Of this white colonial are accentuated by the background of Scarlet and brown Fall foliage. Plaster entry, paneled family room, 4 large corner bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage 1 1/2 acres of woods and immaculately kept lawn. Mint condition. Price \$63,000.

ROSEMONT — Assume 5 1/2% mortgage on this 3 bedroom village home. A lot of living space for so little. \$19,500.

WASHINGTON CROSSING — New 4 bedroom colonial in a neighborhood of distinctive homes. Close to 400 acres of park land \$39,900.

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE — With 5 comfortable bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, screened in porch overlooking small fish pond. \$19,500.

NELSON RIDGE — 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive residence on a treed lot. 5 zoned hot water heat. Gracious center hall, an outstanding neighborhood. \$57,000.

THIS CHARMING CAPE COD — Was built during the renaissance of the Post War building period. Having 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large town lot and aluminum siding. \$29,900.

BRICK & FRAME SPLIT-LEVEL — On 3/4 acre corner lot. Four bedrooms, family room with brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$37,500.

EWING

HOPEWELL

IF YOU WANT — Privacy with trees and shrubs, comfort and enclosed porch, living room, dining room, country sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and hot water heat at \$23,000 in Hopewell Township.

or

IF YOU WANT — A 3 year old custom built home in Shabakunk Hills with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and nice setting with quick occupancy at \$32,900 than call

ROY E. COOK

REALTORS, INC.

737-0964, 896-0266

Eves. 737-0999, 737-1373

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS for sale: Saks Fifth Avenue, excellent condition. Girl's red with brass buttons, matching hat, size 6; boy's, tan with wool plaid lining, size 8. 924-4911.

SANDWICH MAN: or sandwich girl, assist cook, Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Excellent salary, all benefits, pleasant place to work. Experience helpful but not required. We can train you. Apply manager, P. J's Pancake House, 154 Nassau St. 921-9857 or 924-5776.

FOUND: A wristwatch on Saturday. Call 924-2728 after 5 p.m.

READING THERAPY: British trained teacher offers basic instruction in phonics and beginners reading skills. Call 921-9274 weekdays after 4 p.m. 10-30-69

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday, November 3 through Friday, November 7, (all day Thursday and Friday), 1 school age child; must have own transportation. Call evenings, 921-7490.

SELECT GROUP OF SWEATERS

HALF-PRICE

Varsity Sport Shop

96 Nassau St. 924-7330



Telephone: (609) 924-4350

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

October 30, 1969

REALTORS



Borely a YEAR OLD, CUSTOM DESIGNED home with 100 year old stone building which could be studio or workshop, set on beautiful, secluded 1/2 acre with pine shaded patio off family room. 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor private sun terrace, 2 1/2 baths. Plenty of large closets, laundry room, all appliances, and much more! Princeton Township. \$71,500

Everything about this contemporary BRICK and FRAME RANCH is spacious! An 8'x15' fayer, an 18'x25' kitchen, a 13'x23' living room, (with fireplace). 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, dining room and family room with large exposed beams, splendid side and rear patio, 2 car garage and 1 1/2 acres in Elm Ridge, Princeton. \$64,900

INFREQUENT offer! BOROUGH DUPLEX! Each roomy side has sun porch, l.r., with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and both, attic (could be extra room). Detached 2 car garage. \$46,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Hannah Tindall
Katherine K. Crumlish

Beverly Crane
Judith McCaughan

Lynn Foster
Guy A. Bensinger

WOODED LOT
East Amwell Twp. 250x220,
only \$4500

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050

If no answer, call
Bill Moreland, 466-0781

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

two for the price of one. And you can't have one without the other. Live in one, rent the other, or rent them both. Either way you win. On 4 acres in Montgomery Township, this double vision is truly a sight for sore eyes. Facing front is a delightful and roomy Cape Cod, and to the rear a good size cottage. Both in fine condition, and no finer investment at \$36,000

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924-0401 9 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evening & Weekends — 924-1239



WATER FRONT PROPERTY —
and income too!

Not in Princeton — but just minutes away, and less than half the price for anything comparable here. This is a quaint Victorian house, currently occupied as two apartments — plus a four room bungalow on a separate lot, also with frontage on Peddie Pond. Offered as a package at \$12,500.

—A complete selection of homes in all price ranges—
in Princeton and nearby areas

Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate
Brokers, are subject to open housing.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 247 Nassau, 924-3822

Residential Staff:

Constance Brauer
Janet Matteson

Cornelia Diehlenn
Stuart Minton

The Sports of Kings are coming to Princeton
Golf and Paddle Tennis
Where does this leave the rest of us ?
Out on Nassau Street

Bring Democracy
To Recreation! VOTE
GOTTLIEB & BERGMAN
Township Committee
November 4

Paid for by Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
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KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
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229-47

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL
14th year. For three and four
year olds. New, modern facilities.
Unusual farm atmosphere. Cur-
riculum includes daily music and
rhythm classes. Finest quality
staff. State approved. For infor-
mation call 924-1840. 227-17

PART TIME DRIVER needed for
Family Service Agency of Prince-
ton. Migrant Health Program.
Hours from 1 or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
5 days per week, salary \$2 per
hour. Program expected to last
from 4 to 6 weeks only. Princi-
pal responsibility is to drive mi-
grant farm workers to health clin-
ics, agency provides transporta-
tion. Applicant must be over 21
years. Contact Seymour Plawsky,
Executive Director, 924-2098.
10-30-17

THE PRINCETON PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP

Meets every other Monday evening
at FMC Corp. on Route 1 a little
north of Harrison Street. Use N.E.
back entrance.

On Monday, November 3, at 8 p.m.,
Dr. Walter D. Paist, president of
the Orange Camera Club, will show
and discuss his work, including
portraiture, in B & W and color.
Visitors are welcome.

1968 BISCAYNE, four door V-8, ex-
cellent shape. Call 452-3690 ev-
enings. Ask for Phil Cummins.

WANTED TO BUY: Maple chest of
drawers in good condition. Call
201-359-3681

SELECT GROUP

OF SWEATERS

HALF-PRICE

Variety Sport Shop

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Christmas Is...
A child's picture in color
... A treasured gift
Professional Reasonable
By appointment only
Day: 737-3613 Eve. 921-6396
10-30-17

FULL TIME MAN wanted; Ex-
perience preferred, good start-
ing rates and benefits. Apply
C. B. Window Cleaning Co. 924-
1760 or 201-846-9479. 10-16-21

GRETCHENS

Fabrics from Around

the World

Mon Sat. 10-5:30

Thursday Eve. 7-9

110 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.

Hightstown, N. J. 448 0283

11 21-17

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call
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JAPANESE PAINTING TAUGHT:
Will teach individually or small
groups. Experienced teacher. Call
921-3464. 10-30-17

FOUND: Good football; for de-
scription of football and location
lost plus the price of this ad-all
yours. Call 921-9324.

DINING TABLE, bureau, rocker,
chairs, lamps, coffee table, hall
rug, ironing board, iron, blank-
ets, spreads, quilt top, quilting
frame, kitchen utensils, flatware,
dishes, house plants, red maple
trees. 921-7410.

LAST FRIDAY'S TRAFFIC survey
near Squibb, suggests impending
threat of widening Rte. 206 to 4
lanes, thus ruining one historical
village and despoiling beautiful
pastoral remnant, to accommodate
invasion of up to 1,000 Squibb
bound cars. Original Squibb sup-
porters Connell, Corver, Hannan-
ler, Dalle Pazzo and Converse
now presume to ask you to place
(or worse, to continue) them on
your public payroll. C. Roll Jr.
Lawrenceville.

ART SHOW AND SALE in Roose-
velt. Prints and drawings by
Jan Jan, Prestopino, Martin, other
internationally known artists.
Saturday November 9th 11 to 5
P.M. Sunday November 10th 11 to
5 P.M. Marlon House 34 Tamara
Drive. For information write
Children's Memorial Fund, P.O.
Box 304 Roosevelt. 10-30-21

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE (P.E.A.R.L.)

For adoption

Beagle Terrier, male 8 mos. old
Black and white, medium size,
male.

Wire Haired Terrier,
Adult, black and white, female.

Welsh Corgi mixed breed,
good with children.

Collie Shepherd pups female.

Young male, Cocker-Collie, good
with children.

Adult, female, pure-bred, Bull
Terrier.

Still many attractive kittens and
cats for adoption.

PLEASE REPORT LOST AND FOUND PETS WITHIN A 24-HOUR PERIOD

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4122

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

If you find an injured animal
please call the police. Also call
us if you want to adopt a pet.

LAST FRIDAY'S TRAFFIC survey
near Squibb, suggests impending
threat of widening Rte. 206 to 4
lanes, thus ruining one historical
village and despoiling beautiful
pastoral remnant, to accommodate
invasion of up to 1,000 Squibb
bound cars. Original Squibb sup-
porters Connell, Corver, Hannan-
ler, Dalle Pazzo and Converse
now presume to ask you to place
(or worse, to continue) them on
your public payroll. C. Roll Jr.
Lawrenceville.

QUICK 45: Special, station wagon,
dark blue, V-8; power steering
and brakes; luggage rack; radio;
heater; 45,000 miles. Call 921-6923
between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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WHERE ELSE...

But at Country Antiques can you
find...

Burlington Jugs and Penna slip-
ware.

Perfume trays of Limoge china
and of sandwich glass.

Hudson River watercolor by G.
Fledding.

A Jersey watercolor by George
Eldig.

2 early standing trivets.

Early doll houses (this is a stra-
tegetic time to start because the de-
mand always exceeds our supply)
especially as Christmas approaches.

We have a dozen or more houses
of every price and description at
the moment.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddeil

173 Nassau St.

921-2043

MALE TEACHER desires small
apartment in or near Princeton.
Would also be interested in shar-
ing apartment or house. Please
call Steve, 882-1777.

WORKING GIRL wants working fe-
male roommate to share huge 7
room apartment; own transporta-
tion needed. \$100 per month in-
cludes utilities, and most furni-
ture. Friday through Monday, call
924-0184; other times, call 921-
7890, ext. 120, 119; ask for Sara.

VICTORIAN CLOTHES: Old Chi-
nese wall hangings; 1870 walnut
armoire; Oriental rugs; Chippen-
dale chairs. The Parrot Cage, 33
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Phone: 609-921-7784



HERE'S WHAT \$49,500 WILL BUY

On 1 1/4 acres in a fine Princeton Township location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room and playroom, each with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large
enclosed breezeway, two car garage. Just right as is for a small family,
easily expanded if more space is needed. Freshly painted exterior.

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James B. Laughlin

Julie Douglas

Robert E. Dougherty

William E. Stewardson

Realtors

Ample Free Parking at 366 Nassau Street

Exceptional Real Estate — Partial Household PUBLIC AUCTION

Property — Dr. Fred Letkowitz
932 Bellevue Ave. — Trenton, N. J.

Thursday Nov. 6 — 9:30 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Exhibit — Tuesday, Nov. 4 — 12 to 4 P.M.
Real Estate Sold 12:30

Exceptional opportunity to buy \$75,000 — Palatial
Home for give away price. All brick "fortress built"
house!! — 1st floor 5 rooms & powder room — 2nd
floor 4 bedrooms & 2 baths — 3rd floor 2 bedrooms
& bath. Finished sportrooms in basement! 2 car
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large family or apartments!! Favorable Terms!! 10%
Deposit Brokers Protected Partial Furnishings &
Estate Additions. Sold 9:30 A.M. — Furniture, China,
glass, bric-a-brac, Etc.!

Lester & Robert Slotoff

Auctioneers — Trenton, N. J. (609) 393-4848

Per. Wm. Fulper — Realtor

IT'S THE TOUGHEST JOB IN PRINCETON BOROUGH



'OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA' HAVE CHOSEN MARTIN P. LOMBARDO

The Outstanding American Foundation, a
non-profit foundation founded to honor and
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They have further nominated him for selec-
tion as one of the top young men in America.

Mr. Lombardo, born and educated in Prince-
ton, has earned this citation because of his
involvement, commitment and affirmative
action in community and national affairs.
Mr. Lombardo hopes to continue his service,
involvement and commitment to Princeton.
This is his goal as a candidate for Princeton
Borough Councilman.

Paid for by Citizens for Lombardo



MARTIN P. LOMBARDO



CAWLEY FOR MAYOR

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A VAN HISE ORIGINAL — But years to buy is this newly listed Pennington Township. Situated on quiet street this brick ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, beautiful lot. \$37,500.

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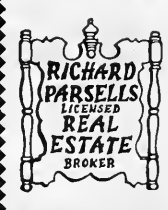
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FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 1½ blocks from Firestone Library; males only. Please call 201-369-8751.

NEEDED: WOMAN TO CLEAN one day a week; occasional child care. \$2.25 an hour, convenient location. Call 924-1556.

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IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps porch or cement finish, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m. 1-19-67

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WORKING GIRL wishes babysitting job weeknights and weekends. Please call 924-3207 after 6 p.m. 10-30-67

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

PRACTICAL NURSE: Interested in obtaining experience in a Mental Health Center. Eligibility for N.J. licensure necessary. \$103 weekly to start. Liberal fringe benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 15 sick days, 12 paid holidays, free hospitalization. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 10-16-67

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 63.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

BADLY NEEDED: Solid work bench for cooperative nursery school. Call 924-6312.

FOR SALE: Extra size twin beds with oak frames, mattresses remade. Dressing chest with cupboards, drawers and mirror to match. \$75. Call 921-6420.

WANTED TO RENT: By young couple, unfurnished two-bedroom apartment — or small house — in Princeton Borough or Township. Occupancy beginning next December/early February. Willing to sign lease. Call collect after 6:00 p.m.: 215 PE 5-9672, or write Box M-9 Town Topics. 10-30-21

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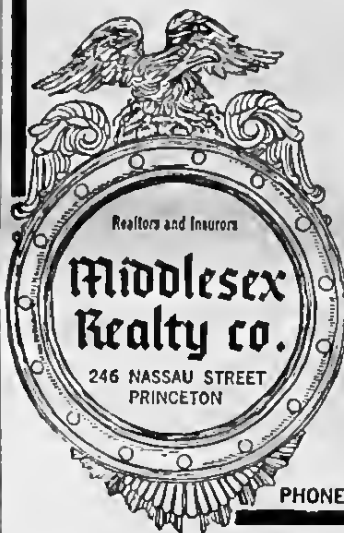
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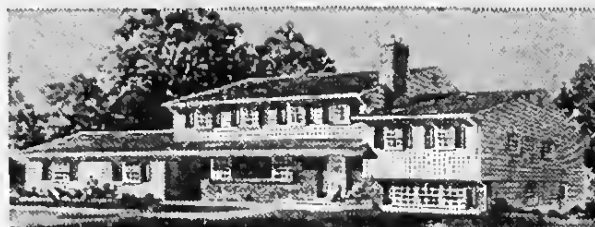
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- 59

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SALE: SNOW THROWER attach-ment including chains for use on custom or Craftsman riding mowers. Sears 27" gas. \$105. Two snow tires in good condition. 7-53, 7-54, 14 1/2 cash. Call 924-5531. 10-30-26

FREE BABY CROCODILE to good house. Call 921-2001.

PUPPIES: Mother miniature poodle, father-beagle, two males, 6 weeks old, \$10 each. \$10 each after 5:30 and weekends. 809-662-3815. 10-24-11

WIDOW WILL SHAVE beautifully furnished home, 15 minutes from Princeton, you will have your own 2 bedrooms and both plus use of living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and garage. Phone 267-2347.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to break out of the rut of self-satis-faction. Business and govern-ment. Township committee crisis out for fresh, vibrant, creative thinking. Township Government needs Golda Goffitz & Dick Berg-mann. Write Now, 414, Park for Concerned Citizens for Bergman & Goffitz.

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The All New Chevrolet
DA USED CARS
ROUTE 206
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7-26-11

POODLE PUPPIES for sale: minia-ture males, 6 weeks old, 3 black, one white, approx. 14 lbs. AKC reg-istered. Call 883-0279. 10-24-11

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FRANKLIN TWP. Choose from over 1000 industrial area. Con-tact Sec. J. T. had. Dev. Comm. 3015 Valley Municipal. 814-6131. Sumner, N.J. 8-14-11

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RAMBLING STONE FARMHOUSE
Completely and snugly restored, 5 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area. Fabulous country kitchen with fireplace, natural pine cupboards. Living room, dining room, den, original old wide pine floors, open beam ceilings, fireplace. Charming rural setting, circular drive, wash-ing well.

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Realtor
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

GRIGGSTOWN-CUSTOM RANCHES on landscaped hilltop acre, living room with fireplace, open to in-terior; dining room, eat-in kit-chen, two bedrooms and a finished recreation room with size den; fireplace; living room, entrance breezeway, two car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$110,000. Call 928-5278.

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For automobile agency. It is necessary to have typing and be good at figures. Apply: Edridge Pon-tiac Buick Inc.
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FOR SALE: 65 VW in fine driving condition, offered by owner mov-ing from area. For best offer call near 4153. Call 924-3802.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, unfur-nished in Windsor, no pets or children, 4 rooms and bath, \$150. utilities included. Call 424-358 or 794-0271, between 6 and 7 p.m. 10-30-21

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PRINCETON RANCH, slucco exterior. A fine custom built home. Entrance hall, liv-ing room with marble fireplace, large din-ing area, kitchen has eat-in area, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, breezeway. Well shrubbed. \$59,500.

BI-LEVEL in new Shady Brook area — 1 acre. Living room with fireplace, study, din-ing room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; immedi-ate occupancy. \$60,000.

NEW LISTING. Excellent Borough location, pretty street, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus TV room and finished basement; aluminum sid-ing, large lot. \$15,000.

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161 Nassau St. 921-0222
HOUSE HAUNTING?

The price is a treat for all the space this house offers. Colonial bi-level in great condition with foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Glassed and screened porch. \$35,500

Scatter corn shocks and plan a scavenger hunt on your own 3 acres with this 2 bedroom Cape Cod in Lawrence Township. Living room with fire-place, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car attached garage. Great expansion possibilities. Princeton phone and address. \$39,500

This house isn't old enough to have any ghosts . . . but you'll love it! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A Colonial on 16 acres in Griggstown. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and den. A good family house at \$41,500

This house would love a cat (black or otherwise) to sun on its screened porch, wander among the shrubs and climb the mature shade trees. A classic Tudor in one of central Jersey's nicest villages. All of your holidays will be festive and there's plenty of room for everyone. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, study, dining room, good kitchen, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and even room for expansion! All it needs is you. Asking \$65,000

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Only a mile and a half from Pennsylvania R. R., this is a well-designed one-level house on a pretty half-acre lot. There are four good sized bedrooms, two full baths, and a panelled recreation room. The living-dining room area measures 18' x 26'. Sliding glass doors lead to a screened porch that would make a fine solarium. Lots of closets. \$38,800



WALK TO LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL

The price is right. Only \$35,900 for this attractive three-bedroom house on slightly more than one-half acre. One and a half baths. Panelled family room. Living room, dining room, laundry room, good kitchen. Good condition — immediate occupancy.

WHY

hasn't someone bought this attractive west-side Borough colonial? It beats us. Four big bedrooms. Living room, dining room. Panelled family room, fine yard and planting. Owner might consider financial assistance to a qualified buyer. We think this is a wonderful buy at \$69,500

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WOMAN DESIRES part time work. 11-4, Monday-Friday (Housework, patient care, etc.); \$2 per hour. 393-8569 after 6 p.m.

RENTAL WANTED: EMPLOYED woman and 12 year old girl wish furnished or unfurnished rental with cooking facilities. Write Box M-12, Town Topics.

LOST CAT, BLACK male, altered, white spot on chest, named Abbie. J. E. Bacon, 896-0117.

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Sized for a family needing 4 roomy bedrooms with lots of closets, a cozy family room with a charm of a fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, attractive living room, and 2 car garage. Located in a perfectly convenient area with shopping and schools practically around the corner. Let us show this home to you. \$43,900

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NEED MORE ROOM for books and records? Sturdy, custom built, cherry finish book and record stack, 52 wide, 78 high, \$75. Call 882-3054 after 6 p.m. If no answer call 921-2709. 10-30-21

GIRL WANTED to share apartment in Princeton. Please call 921-7147 after 6:30 p.m.

1966 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, All power; air-conditioning and disc brakes. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$1950. Call 924-2707.

IBM SELECTRIC OFFICE typewriter for sale, elite type, \$225. Call 924-7500, 9-5, ask for Mrs. Gelber.

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NEED 4 BEDROOMS? Rent or buy this bi-level on 1 acre in Montgomery Twp. Living room, dining area, den, 2 1/2 baths plus 2 car garage. Price \$36,000, or rent for \$300 per month. For sale to qualified buyer.

2 STORY COLONIALS in Rocky Hill — 5 and 6 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, laundry room, kitchen with wall oven, counter top range and dishwasher, 2 car garage; minimum 1 acre. All have city utilities. Priced from \$46,500 to \$59,500.

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A REAL ROOMY TOWNHOUSE. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living space with plenty of room for expansion. The dwelling has 2 full baths and a powder room, 4 bedrooms or 5 if you want it that way. An extra large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a spacious hall. The attic is immaculate. There are a number of extras such as an air-conditioner, wall to wall carpeting in the living room, dining room and entrance hall. Come see this good house in a good town for yourself. It can be used for 2 families. Asking \$37,000. A COUNTRY PLACE FOR A SINGLE FAMILY. A 5 room rancher on a lovely lot, (with a second little house on the rear of the land) A neat little place 5 miles northwest of Hopewell. Call us with your land needs and we will try to help you. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

FOR SALE: Beds; chest of drawers; bookcases; rugs; chairs; TV. Odd pieces. Please call 452-2070.

MEISSEN ELEPHANT and other collectors items for sale. Old commode; sculpted plates; set of 12 dishes, white with blue, coffee pot, tea pot, jug; openwork platter also onion design. Royal Rozenburg (Den Haag) vase; collection of precious demitasses; birds, figurines, dishes of Nymphenburg, Copenhagen, Crystal and silver oarases; large Tiffany vase; satelglass; flookwood; other vases, crystal and dishes. Please call evenings, 924-4461.

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1968 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Three tops, radio, studded snows, one owner, 28,000 miles, under 5 year warranty, excellent condition. \$1375. 448-5572.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

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COZY RANCH in PENNINGTON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, paneled family room, enclosed breezeway and 2 car garage. Hot water baseboard heat. Beautifully planted lot with fenced rear yard. \$29,950.

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Nan Kelly, Agent

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RANCH: Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three
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ONE YEAR OLD COLONIAL: Four bedrooms, living
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room with full wall fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement.
Two car attached garage. City sewer and water. \$36,900

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Year round job with benefits.
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New York. It has living room with
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laundry room, attic and garage.
There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
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Small house with a big view — of
the mountains that is. It is secluded;
there are large trees on the lot
and a brook bordering the property.
The house is very clean, air condi-
tioned and has a pool. It offers liv-
ing room, family room, nice kitchen,
2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sliding
glass doors to a deck \$31,000

Perfect for the young family is
this little Rancher with 3 bedrooms
and 1 1/2 baths. It has an entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with eat-in
area, large basement and 2 car
garage. \$35,500

We are determined to find a new
owner for this large house with a
lot of space. This one has 5 bed
rooms and 3 baths. It has entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
family room, large modern kitchen,
laundry room, basement and 2 car
garage. Owner has been trans-
ferred and the price has been re-
duced to... \$38,500

The tremendous basement in this
Rancher could become a most
handsome game room. The rooms
are spacious. It has flagstone en-
trance foyer, living room, dining
room, paneled family room, 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths, modern kitchen
and 2 car garage. \$39,500

Located in a quiet residential
neighborhood and close to schools.
It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living
room, separate dining room, family
room, modern kitchen, basement
and garage. Nice lot. \$39,500

Good sized family? This new
Colonial has space plus an ideal
floor plan. There is an entrance
foyer, living room, formal dining
room, family room with fireplace,
large modern kitchen with break-
fast area, study, laundry area, 5
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and
2 car garage. \$49,500

The large family room with its fire-
place is the center of living for the
big family in this house. It is situ-
ated on the end of a cul-de-sac
street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3
baths, living-dining room, modern
kitchen, basement and 2 car garage.
\$54,000

Traditional in appearance, but
modern in convenience is this large
Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a
good size entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, formal din-
ing room, family room, large kit-
chen with eat-in area, laundry
room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement and 2 car garage. \$69,500

Large columns give entrance charm
to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot.
The rooms are all extra large and
the house is in immaculate condi-
tion. There is a large entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, paneled family room,
big eat-in modern kitchen, 4
double size bedrooms with plenty
of large closets, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement and 2 car garage. There is
also a laundry room and a covered
porch. \$73,500

High ceilings rooms on the first
floor are the biggest feature in this
Colonial. It has entrance foyer, liv-
ing room with fireplace, formal din-
ing room, paneled den, kitchen
with breakfast area, laundry room,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, base-
ment and 2 car garage. The land-
scaping is lovely with many trees
and shrubs. \$75,000

Needed: One large family to
thoroughly enjoy this large Ranch
type home. It's situated on a wood-
ed one acre lot. There are a total
of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's
room and bath. Attractive entrance
hall, large living room with ultra
modern fireplace, dining room,
large family room, laundry room,
big eat-in modern kitchen, 2 car
garage with electric doors and
basement. This house has many,
many extra features such as central
air conditioning, cedar closet, stor-
age closets, etc., etc. \$79,500

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